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PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE

Boston Weslevan Association 36 Bromfield St., Boston.

CHARLES PARKHURST, Editor. ALONZO S. WEED, Publisher.

. or p tee including postage, \$2.50 per year.

Spelimen Copies Free.

TENNYSON. IN LUCEM TRANSIVIT.

Silence here - for love is silent, gazing on the lessen- of the occasion. It will be a week to be reing sail; Silence here — for grief is voiceless when the mighty poets fail; Silence here — but far above us many voices crying,

- HENRY VAN DYKE, in N. Y. Tribune.

The Outlook.

The American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions held its eighty-third annual its important business. Thirty-ore mission-Dr Storra however would not ac

his position, he said: there is to be a future probation, who neither affirm | The Convention will be in session two weeks t nor deny it, but who are willing to leave it to longer. God, and who have all the other qualifications for

the portal, which will be completed in a few most constantly since that time there have of the Civil War the country was in a chaotic of a gold dollar. days. For nearly two years a small army of been rival claimants to priority in this impor- and weak condition as the result of Demomen have been at work, day and night, forc- tant invention, and vexatious litigation. All cratic administrations. The cold statistics ple in this election is the ing a passage-way for over a mile through this ends now. solid rock, using on an average 1 400 pounds of dynamite every twenty-four hours. The canal that will conduct the waters of Niagara River to the wheel-pits and this tunnel is being rapidly excavated, and will be ready by the first of the year. It is over 100 feet wide, and will be provided with gates to regulate the supply. Four great turbine wheels in a row, located in a pit 170 feet deep from the surface of the ground to the point where low rates as compared with steam. Much of the power developed here will be converted into electrical energy for distribution at re undoubtedly, spring up in that region also, and some of the power there generated will, it is expected, be transmitted to the American

day last in their synagogues, and Protestants powers. and Catholics following, the rext day, with services of commemoration and praise. The school parade occurred yestercay, thousands of youth marching along the decorated streets in a grand procession amid great enthusiasm. The Art Exhibition, at the National Academy of Columbus was set forth in a musical allegory in Carnegie Hall. Today, as we go to oned preschers in the M the ist Fpiscopal press, the Naval parade is in progress, the warships of our new navy steaming slowly of other powers and merchant and pleasure vessels. A parade of the Catholic societies, and the singing of the cantata of " Columbus," with an evening display of fireworks from Brooklyn Bridge, are also on the program. from the misty shores of midnight, teuched with Tomorrow the Military and Civic parade singing tides of beaven and the light more comes off, with the unveiling of the monuthe Military parade. The fitting close will tion. of Immortal Love - uplifter of the human come on Thursday evening at the public dinheart —
Who shall help us with high music, who shall sing if ner in the Lenox Lyceum when distinguished

membered, in our metropolitan city.

ops, of whom sixty-three were present at the regiments of the Union. opening, and that of the Deputies (composed of clergy and laymen), numbering licans "did all the fighting on the Union side.

It is a common assertion that "the Republicans "did all the fighting on the Union side.

This year, it is said, our choice is between session in Chicago last week and transacted ception of a day devoted to missions and the States: Illinois cast 172,000 votes for her own either case we will have a good administration of tariff for revenue only. colored work, the two houses have been occu. Lincoln, and sent 259,000 men into the army. tion, as both are honest men. The choice is aries have been sent out during the year. Out pied with liturgical revision. The report of money needed by our like life of the past. What are we going to of 4,800 Congregational churches, 3,300 had contributed to the funds of the Board. The annual contributed to the funds of the Board annual contribution averages over \$400,000.

The report of the past. What are we going to vided on slavery, cast 17,000 Republican votes in 1860, and put 109,000 men in the Union without affording a degree of protection amply sufficient for our manufaction without affording a degree of protection amply sufficient for our manufaction without affording a degree of protection amply sufficient for our manufaction with new are selected by our like life of the past. What are we going to vided on slavery, cast 17,000 Republican votes in 1860, and put 109,000 men in the Union with new are selected by our like life of the past. What are we going to vided on slavery, cast 17,000 Republican votes in 1860, and put 109,000 men in the Union sideration, and it is now before the Convention of the past. What are we going to vided on slavery, cast 17,000 Republican votes in 1860, and put 109,000 men in the Union sideration, and it is now before the Convention of the past. What are we going to vided on slavery, cast 17,000 Republican votes in 1860, and put 109,000 men in the Union sideration, and it is now before the Convention of the past. What are we going to vided on slavery, cast 17,000 Republican votes in 1860, and put 109,000 men in the Union sideration, and it is now before the Convention of the past. What are we going to vided on slavery, cast 17,000 Republican votes in 1860, and put 109,000 men in the Union sideration. The report of the committee on the provided on slavery, cast 17,000 Republican votes in 1860, and put 109,000 men in the Union sideration. The report of the committee on the provided on slavery, cast 17,000 Republican votes in 1860, and put 109,000 men in 1860, and put 109,000 The inevitable struggle between the liberal tion for final adoption. Voluminous items with powers delegated by the States, upon the dations. There is the honesty of policy and protection is necessary, is to cover the difference of the convention of the dations. There is the honesty of policy and protection is necessary, is to cover the difference of the convention of the dations. There is the honesty of policy and protection is necessary, is to cover the difference of the convention of the dations. There is the honesty of policy and protection is necessary, is to cover the difference of the convention of the dations. and conservative elements in the make-up of are embraced in it. The provision original foundation as laid down by the the honesty which policy cannot affect. There ence in cost of production between this counthe Board broke out afresh at this meeting. which allows the omission of the Ten founders. In all its history it had been beare men who will give full expression to try and Europe. This the Democrats have Complaint was made that the rules of administration laid down at previous meetings had in its defence the people joined with a flaming patriotism. Party bonds could be right in public policy on the eve of election, and there are men who necessary taxation and extravagance in government. not been interpreted liberally; that the Prubeen agreed to; also one which entitles the not restrain nor appropriate. dential Committee would not send out as congregation to receive the communion missionaries the liberal members of its own whenever the priest receives it — a set-back body, even if they were disposed to go. A to the High Church party. Of the fifty-two resolution was offered to the effect that all amendments proposed nearly all have reyoung men and women of approved Christian clevel favorable action. A good deal of excharacter, of sound physical qualifications, who accept the creeds of the churches from which they come and the Congregational which they come and the Congregations. A good deal of excitement was caused by the report of the committee on the Colored Work, which opposes the original rice of the Democratic Part has been a Raum. The broad and generous which they come and the Congregational clearly and openly the appointment of Negro the original rise of the Democratic Party, be- character of Mr. Cleveland could not cherish creed as set forth in the confession of 1883, bishops. That the discussion of the Revised gan to work powerfully for its restoration. should be accepted as suitable candidates for missionary services, and that all missionaries missionary services, and that all missionaries of the founders of the republic, nursed under the founders of the republic, nursed under the founders of the republic, nursed under the founders of the revenue as an Astor or a Vanders of the revenue as an Astor or a Vanders of the revenue as an Astor or a Vanders of the revenue as an Astor or a Vanders of the revenue as an Astor or a Vanders of the revenue as an Astor or a Vanders of the revenue as an Astor or a Vanders of the revenue as an Astor or a Vanders of the revenue as an Astor or a Vanders of the revenue as an Astor or a Vanders of the revenue as an Astor or a Vanders of the revenue as an Astor or a Vanders of the revenue as an Astor or a Vanders of the revenue as an Astor or a Vanders of the revenue as an Astor or a Vanders of the revenue as an Astor or a Vanders of the revenue as an Astor or a Vanders of the revenue as an Astor or a Vanders of the revenue as an Astor or a Vanders of the revenue as an Astor or a Vanders of the revenue as an Astor or a Vanders of the revenue as an Astor or a Vanders of the revenue as an Astor or a Vanders of the revenue as an Astor or a Vanders of the revenue as an Astor or a Vanders of the revenue as an Astor or a Vanders of the revenue as an Astor or a Vanders of the revenue as an Astor or a Vanders of the revenue as an Astor or a Vanders of the revenue as an Astor or a Vanders of the revenue as an Astor or a Vanders of the revenue as an Astor or a Vanders of the revenue as an Astor or a Vanders of the revenue as an Astor or a Vanders of the revenue as an Astor or a Vanders of the revenue as an Astor or a Vanders of the revenue as an Astor or a Vanders of the revenue as an Astor or a Vanders of the revenue as an Astor or a Vanders of the revenue as an Astor or a Vanders of the revenue as an Astor or a Vanders of the revenue as an Astor or a Vanders of the revenue as an Astor or a Vanders of the revenue as an Astor or a Vanders o should be allowed the same freedom of thought and speech as is enjoyed by ministers at home. This resolution was promptly showed. Dr. Storrs, however, would not according to the same freedom of thought and speech as is enjoyed by the feeling elicited on the presentation of a memorial asking for the restoration of 167 the tenant or borrower; traders and the murder of Barrungton and what was then called "well-horn" nosi- diagonal memory and the same freedom of the deck of a ship, our flag flying conduct of the much to the revenue as an Astor or a Van- ing been sung, Mr. William M. Flanders sub- bullying conduct of the most republic. The wealthy can shift all taxes upon derbit. The wealthy can shift all taxes upon the tothe revenue as an Astor or a Van- ing been sung, Mr. William M. Flanders sub- bullying conduct of the much to the revenue as an Astor or a Van- ing been sung, Mr. William M. Flanders sub- bullying conduct of the most republic. The wealthy can shift all taxes upon the tothe revenue as an Astor or a Van- ing been sung, Mr. William M. Flanders sub- bullying conduct of the most republic. The wealthy can shift all taxes upon the cold shadow of aristocratic forms, there bullying conduct of the most republic. The wealthy can shift all taxes upon the cold shadow of aristocratic forms, which showed were wise and careful leaders who distrusted the treasurer's report, which showed were wise and careful leaders who distrusted the treasurer's report, which showed were wise and careful leaders who distrusted the treasurer's report, which showed were wise and careful leaders who distrusted the treasurer's report. ton, of New York, introduced a resolution per re-election to the presidency until after which, if adopted, will signify much to the which, if adopted, will signify much to the church. "Briefly, it called for the incorpor- class by position and education fitted for has had an effect to alienate the feelings of a liberal interpretation of the rules laid down ation, into the constitution of the church, of class, by position and education, fitted for has had an effect to alienate the feelings of at New York and Minneapolis. In defining the Lambeth declaration that a belief in the social dignity, political honor and public the people of this continent, and to prevent Scriptures, the two creeds, the two sacra-Our administration under the New York and ments and the historic episcopate, is all that Minneapolis rules has been successful. We have held need be required of those who would enter that it is not advisable to send men into the for eign field who believe in a probation after death. I do not wish to teach the heathen what is not clared that any congregation having a duly aught in the Word of God. I do not believe in that ordained minister, and accepting the subdoctrine, but I do desire to see a liberal catholicity in stance of this declaration, may be received the Board. My definite, absolute and final position into the church, using such a liturgical servsthis, that young men who are not certain whether ice as may be approved by the Bishop."

and Rev. Dr. F. E. Clark's name was retained, The daily consumption of lamps is supposed has so long waited than for the pecuniary by night.

Briefer Comment.

A ND still another trust! With no fear of the Sherman Anti Trust act before their eyes, twenty-three firms of type founders have organ zed ufacture of type in this country. That means that world. the water will be discharged into the tunnel, competitors will be driven to the wall, workmen refactories are going up, with arrangements tificates. The methods of these combinations are so for sewering, grading and lighting the district. The company will be ready to furnish ety, that against them should be unceasingly leveled power by the first of March or before, at very not merely public disapprobation, but all the resources which the law is entitled to u e.

TRUSTWORTHY news of and important charmote points. The company also owns the ____ acter was received from Venezuela last week. only one-tenth as long as the American will naval force in those waters, and reported the total be required to develop an equal capacity of defeat of the government, the capture of the Venehorse power, namely, 100,000. Factories will, zuelan commander-in chief, and the occupation of Caracas by Gen. Crespo. The President and his ministry have abandoned the country. This makes

III.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

HON. JOHN E RUSSELL.

The influence of Jefferson and Madison per- again, as in the early days, it is vaded the country, and when Monroe was

mission, and the people acting under its have an influence on party success. There There is a class that does grow rich upon but one department; that one League of 17 name accomplished the work; but from the could be no place in the cabinet of privileges, and in times of extravagance trad- members is doing good work in all the de-

Old World forms and opinions. It was then by trade reciprocity in a generation. We in the markets of the world. And are not pleasant word of welcome in behalf of the the Democratic Party came into being

To Save the Fruits of the Revolution,

to curb the tendency to revert to a governmissionaries, should be considered suitable for for The long legal battle over the incandescent strength proceeds from the toil of humble requirements of a cong. essional district. lamp is ended at last. The court of last re- men. It held that government is not a pag- These senators were no sooner sworn in than If the Prudential Committee will honestly sort has decided that Edison is its inventor. eant, or crown of national life, they traded votes to injure the franchise for act in accordance with this view, there will The dozen or more companies that have been but simply an instrument, a means to an end, votes to corrupt the currency. Now we bebe less criticism on this point at the next an- manufacturing these lamps for years must to be weighed and measured by its practical hold a virtual abandonment of the force bill mual meeting in Worcester. The resignation cease their work unless they arrange with the working in the service of the people. So suc- as a matter of policy. If this measure was of Rev. C. A. Dickinson from the committee Edison Company to continue, and they must, cessful was this Jeffersonian theory, that it to secure the purity of elections and do juswas filled by the election of Dr. McKenzie; further, account for infringements in the past. took entire possession of our politics. It tice to a large number of humble voters, as though he had left his resignation in Mr. to be nearly 80,000, and of these Mr. Edison's spirit of nationality," which was earnestly political crime. Voters anxious to preserve a Dickinson's hands. On the question of a firm has been making only about 40 per cent. American. Colonial subservience to Euro- sound currency should bear in mind that in closer relation between the Board and the The decision means a million or two more of pean ideas was obliterated, and the great ex- Mr. Cleveland's administration there was churches, two reports — a majority and a mi- yearly revenue to the Edison Company; but periment of government by the people went not a bill passed increasing the coinage of nority — were submitted, but both were re- "the wizard" himself will probably feel better pleased at the vindication for which he under the cloud by day and the pillar of fire Harrison and signed by him, we are now on

show the enormous growth and progress of the republic in material things. The nar-

the faith in which seed is sown?

American republic and paralyzed is industries, will the polls who do not remember the war, or in equitable taxation that it shall be as equal islands, all denominations, both the church

New York City leads off this week in the cease. The cause of the trouble was similar to that who have been made citizens since the peace. as the ingenuity of statesmen can devise. militant and church triumphant; and though Columbian celebrations with manifold and in Chile - the determination of President Palacio, During that time the war and its success All unnecessary taxation is tyranny, and can it is impossible to speak in five minutes of magnificent festivities. The churches began it, the Hebrews taking the initiative on Saturparty has had all the emolument and honor quired to preserve liberty. of public office, which it has used to the ut- The pretense of McKinleyism is in the heaven. of Design, was thrown open, and the triumph considerations in FAVOR OF THE partly been a bribe to voters and partly an facturer a trustee of money collected for the teachers' institutes, do; or, better Bible readup North River, followed by friendly cruisers THE Democratic Party was in control of nation and social oppression to retain its raise prices. If they divided their gains with president, delivered his address, which was, the government, with little interruption, voters; but under all these adverse conditions, their employees, there would still be a great in substance, as follows: He traced in a from the beginning of the century to the outbreak of the Civil War. With its infant Party clearly indicates that it is drawing ple engaged in protected industries, men, tion of the Leagues and the official recognihands it strangled the scrpents of Federalism. strength from the original source, and that women and children, native and foreign-born, tion of the League by the authorities of the

dear than noon,
Passed a soul that grew to music, till it was with ment to Columbus; and in the evening a glittering pageant including allegorical floats the magnetism of Clay and the force of Web- Cleveland was elected in 1884. It was a tri- and Asia. The gravest question is: "How But what is there in our past to encourage us Brother of the greatest poets - true to nature, true and illuminations extending over the route of assisted by the protest of men of high feel- tion?" Statesmen are confounded at the to the sea, we must not cut ourselves off When, in the course of events, we were ing of honor and sensitive conscience against prospect. It is not the skilled labor of France, from the basis of supply. Then referring to compelled to settle finally the questions aris- methods, influences and tendencies which had Belgium or Holland that seeks our shores; the work of Columbus, he asked if the civilispeakers will elequently sum up the lessons ing from the anomalous institution of slavery, debased the character of public service; it the German immigration declines; the Irish zation which he represented is our heritage, bedded by the founders of the republic in the was a rebuke of the bitter partisanship which come in smaller numbers; and English artiorganic law, the Whig Party disappeared, for years had slandered half the voters of sans prefer the wages of free trade to ours; is not Roman. Its roots go down deep into swept away by the first breath of the gather the republic with the charge of unpatriotic but still the tide rises of uncouth people from the soil of England, and ours is an English The highest legislative body of the Protestant Episcopal Church—its triennial Gen-idly dissolved, and a new party took control. the record of that administration the patriestant Episcopal Church—its triennial General Convention—met in Baltimore last In the great change the Democratic voters of sall the people, and to establish that assimilated; they must have work, and live, thought and life. We are the children of all week, and organized for a prolonged session.

It consists of two houses — that of the Bish-

> will use influence with the Senate to The Republican Party thus formed had its withhold or forward measures that may ple can grow rich from their own taxes. bers; that only 4 per cent. attempt to operate and what was then called "well-born" posi- dia on the deck of a ship, our flag flying over tion. There were the great body of the peo- it, because our minister refused him the asyservice. There was a profound respect for amicable relations that cannot be recovered State Department under the present adminis-

tration. The pressure of the force bill against the ment of a class, and to raise the poor man to peace of the country and the will of the peoequality in the State and fit him for public ple has been detrimental to every interest. It service. It developed the idea that the best was the only reason for the admission of sevgovernment is that which governs the least; eral Territories, for the purpose of increas that it is not politicians, nor scholars, nor ing the majority of the Senate. States were shores. soldiers, who make a nation, but that its made whose populations are not equal to the made a party pervaded with the "fine, sweet was contended, then its abandonment is a the verge of a silver basis and are annually The great brick tunnel on the American side profits that may accrue from it. His patent Nothing is more common than the asser-

The most important matter before the peo-

Overshadowing Question of Taxation. row belt of settlement on the Atlantic had They are to speak again upon the new finanwidened until the breadth of the continent cial policy as embodied in the McKinley bill. had been spanned, and cities were rising on I use the words "new policy" because the the shores of the Pacific. Read the glowing principle of the bill is absolutely without boasts of orators and politicians, the exulta- precedent in our history or in financial histion of President's messages; mark a com- tory. Never before was there a bill passed Epworth League opened in Trinity Church, er's art. It is not given to us to build beaumerce upon every sea and a prosperity that by any parliamentary body increasing taxes Worcester, at 2 P. M., on Thursday, Oct. 6. tiful temples that shall stand as the admira-000,000, and propose henceforth to control the manthis bill, "to reduce the revenue." The author- praise," after which Rev. William T. Worth, the opportunity to build character. Let us But there is a greater proof of the value ity of Congress to tax is based upon the pastor of Grace Church, Worcester, led the so build that when our work is complete we have been provided for; others will be added. duced to such terms as the syndicate may see fit to of the life of the first part of the century in clause of the Constitution which empowers it devotions. A village has already been started along the impose, and prices advanced in due time - all this the courage, the persistence, the unquench "to collect taxes, duties, etc., to pay the debts river margin, and dozens of buildings and in order to line the pockets of holders of trust cer- able determination which were the character- and provide for the common defense and gen- "What shall our Annual Meeting Mean?" ence M. Sears of fered a song, "The Vesper istics of the war upon both sides. Whence eral welfare of the United States." The Mr. John Legg answered for Worcester, of- Hour," with violin obligato, after which Rev. came the fortitude and sacrifice in the field, McKinley act is taxation to prevent imports, fering a hearty welcome to the delegates, and T. P. Frost, of Summerfield Church, Brookthe magnanimity in victory of the North, to reduce commerce, and by preventing com- declaring that in a late no-license campaign lyn, N. Y., delivered an address on "Leagued and the composure, dignity and spirit of the petition permit manufacturers to raise the in that city the young people had much to do for Sacrifice." There is a greater variety of defeated and ruined South? Whence the re- prices of commodities. Its effect is to transfer with the great victory. sources in money and credit which sustained the highest power of government to individ- Judge L. E. Hitchcock replied "for the de- before. The field is richer, the forces to the government in that prodigious struggle? uals and corporations. The McKinley idea of nomination," affirming that the League which one can link himself are larger in Were not these conditions due to all that had a tariff is the maximum of burden and the should ever be in the advance column, as was number, and opportunities for knowledge are Canadian franchise. On that side a tunnel lt came from Admiral Walker, commanding our gone before in the years when national life minimum of revenue; the Democratic idea is Wesley; and, with character and truth as increased. Yet the central idea of Christianwas developing, as the wealth of harvest the minimum of burden with the maximum of our guerdons, Epworthians should use the ity is sacrifice. The sixty-six books of the proceeds from the toil of the plowman and revenue. The Democratic view of govern- League for themselves, the church, and the Bible may be called the sixty-six steps to the ment is that the welfare of the people is to service of the living God. This is our mis- altar of sacrifice. The great heroes of the Since the war, relieved from the incubus of be considered before the welfare of any man, sion. slavery, for which no party was responsible, interest or class; that taxes shall be laid and Rev. Walter J. Yates presented an answer tar of sacrifice. The nature of sacrifice is

termost; it has, against the warnings of its "general welfare" clause of the Constitu- Rev. Liverus H. Dorchester read an anbest men, loaded the people with a pension tion; the manufacturer is allowed to tax con- swer "for the League in the future in its efroll greater in numbers than the army rolls sumers to enable him to pay higher wages. forts to reach and save young people." Our of the Confederacy, calling for nearly a hun- This is a mere pretense. Wages cannot be gatherings, he remarked, should aim to have dred and fifty millions a year, which has made by law. In fact, it makes the manu- special results, as secular meetings, like excuse for "protective taxes." It has its laborer, but it gives labor no power to enforce ers, more success in reaching and saving the treasury in the "law-made wealth" of pro- the trust, nor can it ever get an accounting. lost, and more skill in perfecting the means tected interests with which it has controlled Protection undoubtedly benefits a class; that at the command of the Leagues. doubtful States; it has used business domi- class consists entirely of manufacturers who After organization, Rev. W. I. Haven, the is not a million in number. Foreign goods church, and expressed his gratitude for the President there was but one political party. The Party of the People Against the "Classes." are taxed, but foreign laborers are invited by personal helpfulness that had been given to our tariff. It stimulates immigration of the him as president of the First General Confermost ignorant and debased people of Europe ence District during his five years of service. shall we restrict this dangerous immigra- for the future? Unlike Sherman in his march ever political views he may entertain, but is tion, though the most clumsy, costly and unmust not get our inspiration alone from the equal of all devices, is approved by our prac- fenced-off Wesleyan revival. Hugh of Avalon tice. The Democrats consent to it, but belongs as much to us as Wesley. Nay, we about 400 members. Thus far, with the ex-

ernment, and they cannot believe that a peo- lected at random, have gained 1,192 memers and speculators amass fortunes, while the partments; that the department of spiritual great body of the people labor to support work is at the top; that 100 chapters, taken themselves and pay their taxes. Under our at random, raised \$7,700 for all purposes; system property pays no tax; the burden falls and that a host of young people have been upon consumption. A Methodist minister brought into contact with the church with a salary of \$800, hiring a small house through the League. charges; but there is a last man, an ultimate who cannot take the risk of trade or specula- held. Rev. E. H. Hughes, of Newton Cention; it is the laborer who cannot raise his tre, led in prayer, the choir following with these the people of the country? Do they city. not bear its burdens and make its prosperity? Hon. C. C. Corbin followed with an adthis great Union of States depends upon tax- men and shilly-shally women, he said, are of

enjoy have been bought with a great price. Iron Duke, the Little Corporal, and the Great Our prosperity is due to free institutions es- Emperor. As the devil-fish in Victor Hugo's tablished by toil and suffering, to religion and "Toilers of the Sea" held the poor, shipeducation, and to individual ownership of land wrecked man in his powerful tentacles, so sin which has stored the elements of fertility and evil bind us; and as he made a supersince the hour when the morning stars sang human effort to free himself, so must we together at creation, unwasted by hungry We must not dawdle. Religion is a positive generations. And here let me close with the matter. Do you doubt its power? Do you words of Thomas Jefferson, the illustrious question its ability to save? Then you lack founder of Democracy: "With all these the capacity to present it strongly. Feel its blessings, what more is necessary to make us power! Know its strength! Then lovingly a happy and prosperous people? Still one present it. Let religion be a controlling thing more: a wise and frugal government, force, and then we are ready to do and be for which shall restrain men from injuring one it. Have your ambitions and live to meet another, shall leave them free to regulate them. Success costs something. Highest their own pursuits of industry and improve-ment, and shall not take from the mouth of eternity. It costs something to establish it at Niagara, 6,700 feet long, is finished, all but was issued to him twelve years ago, and alof good government, and this is necessary to does not end with the effort. One of the close the circle of our felicities."

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Annual Convention of First District.

the First General Conference District of the now it stands as a masterpiece of the build-

the same people and form of government only for its support—
side—to Buffalo and other places. Work
will be begun on the Canadian tunnel in the
has for so many months disquisted this South
has for some months d

every continent on the globe and even into

that is noble, all that is of Christ and for No human ingenuity could devise a tariff to Him, is ours. We are very rich in the Christ-

wages, and the farmer whose prices are made an anthem. Mayor Harrington then spoke a

When they are told that the prosperity of dress on "Positiveness." Namby-pamby laws, let them reflect that this has been a but little use in this work-a-day world of prosperous country ever since our fathers ours. Beauty has power to attract us. laid broad and deep the foundations of civil Power ever has power to attract us. The and religious liberty upon these Western three great names of America - Washington, Lincoln, and Grant - suggest to us the We are heirs of all ages. The liberties we idea of positiveness; so, also, those of the

most beautiful specimens of Gothic architecture in all the world is the cathedral at Milan. It was commenced more than 500 years ago. The architect in whose brain it was conceived long since was buried, but others WITH a very full church the first ses-sion of the third annual meeting of gone by, have added beauty upon beauty, until may hear from above a voice, "Well done!"

Then the following question was taken up: Mrs. May Sleeper Ruggles and Miss Floroccupations for young men today than ever world are the men who have trod to the al-

AS LITERATURE.

[Delivered at the Annual Conven ion of the Epworth Leagues of the Fir t District, at Worce ster

WAS asked to say something about the Bible as literature. I de not propose to take any of your time in merely asserting the high literary value of parts of the Scriptures; in panegyric upon the sublimity of Job. the eloquence and pathos of Isaiah, or the beauty and melody of many of the Psalms. That seems to me needless. Any man who does not know, and has not felt, the distinctively poetic power and charm of such writing as the 3d. 7th, 38th and 41st chapters of Job; the 10th, 33d, and 40th chapters of Isaiah; the whole of Amos; the 8th of Zechariah; the 231, 90th, and 146th Psalms, and the book of Ruth - that man ought to feel either shame for his ignorance, or deep regret for his insensibility. It is late in the day to be merely asserting the literary value of the Bible, when every English writer of much eminence from the time of Shakespeare down is saturated with the Bible, and discloses constantly - as Shakespeare, Milton, Dryden, Addison. Burke, Wordsworth, for instance, do - the influence of Scripture image or phrase on almost every page. Our whole literature has been influenced, both in spirit and in form, by old William Tyndale's translation of the Bible far more than by any other English book. I do not propose, then, to occupy even my few minutes this evening in needless assertion of what everybody sees and willingly admits: but rather to ask:

What Makes the Bible Literature?

What portions of it are literature, and what are not? And what suggestions, if any, as to the profitable reading of it, you may draw rom the fact that the Bible is literature? I said, to inquire what makes the Bible literature, what portions of it are literature, and what are not. For I suppose that anybody would admit that there are parts of it that are not. Nobody, I take it, would claim that this is literature: " Adam, Sheth, Enos, Kenan, Mehaleel, Jered, Enoch, Methusaleh, Lamech, Noah, Shem, Ham, and Japheth. The sons of Japheth, Gomer, Gog and Magog " - and so on for several pages. It may be accurate record, or it may not; it may be inspired, or it may not; but, how ever vague ourides of what we mean by literature, we should probably all say at once that this is not literature. And the book of which this is the opening passage, and which is quite and in all literature, but never more beauti largely composed of records but little more fully, with more richness of imagery, or expanded than this, bears testimony by its very title that it is not exactly what we usuets under another board for his two tenons," etc. These are architect's specifications; they is not literature. All these passages may have very great value. There is immense value in many writings - like those of the from moral corruption. town clerk or register of deeds - which have

no literary value whatever. They have a

historic value, a value as records, or a scien

I think we shall find this distinct v.ly lit-

erary quality to consist in The Power to Move the Emotions.

Whatever writing has permanent power to stir the emotions, that is literature. You will get, I believe, no other test so simple and so sure as that. Sometimes that is the primary object and purpose of the writing; that is what the writer writes for; that is the purest, most typical form of literature, doubtless; that is the case, for instance, usually in poetry or fiction which aim to awaken pleasing emotions for their own sake; and if they have any other ends, they are secondary and remote. Sometimes the writer aims to awaken emotions as a means to an end, as, for instance, to arouse emotions that may affect the will and so induce a man to act, or to awaken emotions which may so put a man in sympathy with some truth that he may see it as it is. You know that is the case with oratory or didactic poetry. Or sometimes the writer's main purpose is to tell us facts; but the facts so take hold of his sympathies arrange and exhibit them, that his narrative

is most noble in life or feeling. We are act- of narrative literature. ually attaining what, so far as we can understand, is an end or object of our being when that I may make as to the we are genuinely uplifted in admiration of the truly great, or rapt into sympathy with the truly lovely. We need not ask, therefore, arising from this literary character of most anything more or higher of a piece of litera- of it? ture or art than that it minister directly to To begin with, at the risk of uttering a rant for their place in the canon simply in all the comment, criticism and manifold lieve in the existence of any such real object. on from point to point by emotional and po-

disguised in translation as it is, it is far more the Bible were an unintelligible book. Why, men forever. Of such mothers come the gence and sympathy. kings and leaders of men; and of such, as if

can neither be quenched nor bought, -

"Love is strong as death.

Many waters cannot quench love,
Neither can the floods drown it; If a man would give all the substance of his house for love, It would utterly be contemned."

The motive has been used a thousand times. more ardent purity of sentiment.

But obviously the greater part of the books ally think of as literature — the Book of the of the Bible are not exactly of this sort — not Chronicles. Nor is such a passage as this concerned primarily with merely human inexactly what we mean by literature: "And terests. Their primary import is religious. he made boards for the tabernacle of shittim. The emotions that inspire them and give wood, standing up. The length of a board them literary quality are the emotions that was ten cubits, and the breadth of a board arise out of the relations of man with the thus did he make for all the boards of the tab | pure literature. That is, it has no didactic ernacle. And forty sockets of silver he made purpose, but is simply the spontaneous overunder the twenty boards; two sockets under flow of strong religious feeling, in devotion, one board for his two tenons, and two sock- adoration, entreaty or thanksgiving. Thus the Psaims, nearly all of them, are pure lyrics; they were not written to teach, they are are not literature. Turning over a few leaves not purely repositories of doctrine or history; more, and we shall come to a book filled with they are songs. So some parts of the promost minute and elaborate legal specifications phetic books are outbursts of irrepressible - a code ramifying into all details, to govern emotion - of sorrow, or anger, or desire the most intricate and apparently trifling rela- They are, in great part, patriotic poetry, odes tions of private life. And this, too, assuredly, of national religious feeling, such odes as arouse a nation to repel the invader, or to at-

tific value. The study of them may have, perhaps, a great and varied interest. For inthan history. That is, while based on history, they record that history principally for its emotional value. Accordingly they touch control the higher points of the history and Mosaiclaw would have very great interest as a study in the development of civilization, the growth of moral ideas, the comparative civilizations of different races. In all these ways Deuteronomy and Leviticus would have an ethic and an ethnic interest; but they do not have much of that universal and permanent interest which we call literary. Passages in those books, episodes in them, may be literature; but the books as a whole, hardly. But when we turn back a little farther and come tion which often gives a kind of solemn poetic character to what might otherwise be dull of truth and more of poetry in it. to Exodus and Genesis, the lives of Moses and Abraham and Isaac and Jacob, we find an interest of a different sort, an interest that is more clearly literary. It is evident, then, that not all writing is literature, not even all writing of permanent value; but only writmind that great truth was deeply impressed. ing that has for men some permanent inter-God was ever here and now. All material phenomena were the expression of His will. The hurricane is His breath; He looks upon the earth, and it trembles in earthquake; He touches the hills, and they smoke in eruption; He holdeth the ocean in the hollow of His hand; it is He that guideth the stars in their courses, and maketh the goings forth of the morning and evening to rejoice. And not only is the Divine Power seen in all the phenomena of the material world; it is seen, And he wakens with a thrilling sense of safemoral world. For this God loveth righteousness and hateth evil. Faith simply means the belief, in spite of whatever seems to belie it, that God is on the throne and righteousness must prevail. And it is this fact, I say, that gives epic dignity and real literary power to many passages of the Old Testament, not

Indeed, you will notice that, generally, and his imagination, or he knows how to so tion; there is no way to move a man's moral breath of His tempest; scattered the broken be at the goal, yet he sees so much on the ly to the time when "Gentiles shall come to from prompt and thorough obedience to it awakens sympathetic emotions in us - of through them. Consequently any writing with a strong west wind saved a nation, broke are linked to each other rather by emotional rising," when the flocks of Kedar and the Such a course weakens one's manhood. It admiration or love, or of detestation or in- that has any very high or abiding ethical the power of Spain forever, gave the empire than by logical associations. They say Paul ships of Tarshish shall bring tribute to the narrows one's moral power. Strict self-hon dignation. Thus, for example, a marrative value will be not merely didactic; it will of this Western world to His chosen English was one of the greatest of logicians. I think Holy One of Israel. But even this prophet esty purifies, enlarges and ennobles the soul which, if it did nothing but baldly record touch the emotions, and the moment it does people, and changed the face of history for- not. Paul had a philosophic temper, but cannot forget or forgive Edom, and he inter- and matures and perfects the character. facts, would be a chronicle, rises into his- that, it begins to take a literary quality. ever. tory, and may be a great piece of literature. That is especially the case with the Scriptof books of all sorts, having only one thing didactic or argumentative parts. The Episin common - a central religious conception tles of Paul, for example, which are exand an ethical tendency growing out of that. | tremely abstruse in argument and are written Widely different as these books are, some of in a style which, measured by the mere take. We forget that pure and healthy emo- you must admit has a unique power over

primarily literary in purpose.

What, then, are one or two suggestion

Practical Use of the Bible

their merely literary charm; they are pure other writing that have gathered about it. ive being as the Hebrews called God, but etic, rather than by logical, associations, and selves in moral and imaginative sympathy Service. literature. One need not think of them as We hear a good deal about the importance only in a "stream of tendency;" you ends at last not in a mere Q. E. D., but in a with its writers, we shall find we need nothing Pittaburg.

man to hold in his thought forever that sweet third party; we must simply get our minds for dogma and fact.

ever any book was oure literature, this is. It the relation of man's righteousness to God's cially, you know how much depends upon is a love-poem throughout, or a love-drama, justice in this world. You can readily see and nothing else. The attempts to allegorize that no problem would stir the Hebrew mind it, to make it - as the very uninspired head- so deeply as that. With an inextinguishable Take any lines of really great poetry, and ing of the chapter has it - an account of faith in the righteousness of God, refusing to you will feel that their effect upon you de-"how the Church and Christ congratulate bend as the Greeks did before an implacable pends not merely or principally upon the as the title indicates, by David during his which constitutes sacrifice. The Sundayeach other," are simply funny; sheer non- fate, and having no clear faith in a life to bare meaning, but upon the subtle associa- flight from Absalom; it seems to me rather school scho sense that never would have entered the head come to which he might postpone the unof anybody who had not started out with the solved problems of this, the Hebrew wrestled feeling that always accompany the language from his home in hasty, enforced flight, but and vital meaning of sacrifice as verily as the bypothesis that a love-poem could not be sawith that awful question: How can the of genuine poetry, and on the still more rather of a permanent exile. But we shall man who gives his thousands to the same cred, and must therefore be slightly improper course of this world be reconciled with the subtle musical suggestiveness of poetic phrase. miss half its poetic beauty if we do not realamong sacred books. Of the several arrange- justice of God? This book of Job is, I Now these finer and more delicate effects of jze in imagination the situation of the singer says: "To give to the point of sacrifice ments or divisions of the book, that seems to think, the sublimest poetry of moral quesme by far the most probable and most beauti- tion and struggle in the world. But it does reading the poetry of the Bible, simply beful which makes it a version of the old time: not make the slightest difference whether cause we read it in translations, and these A lass from the uplands of Samaria, betrothed there was such a historic personage as Job. things never can be translated. Poetry cansacred scenes in which his days were wont to to her rustic lover and true to him despite all | The drams is no whit less powerful or truth | not be translated. Take any familiar pasthe arts of a king and the enticing splendors ful; it no more depends for its truth and sage of Shakespeare and notice how it moves of a court, putting aside all blandishments value on the historic existence of Job, than you by those untranslatable qualities of muthat would corrupt her chaste faith, and prov- the play of Hamlet does upon the existence ing at the last, as she sings, that true love of a real Hamlet. The two cases are precisely similar. The incidents of either drama are evidently not conceived as veritable history. Or take the case of that remarkable book, Ecclesiastes. That, I suppose, is pretty clearly not the work of Solomon, but a fictitious poem of which Solomon is the hero. It is not biography, but sible! Look at some of the best German ural, how touching, his imagery - as spon-

in that respect. It is a great lesson in religious experience. And, indeed, much of those parts of the

young exile who has lost his way and is continually running away from the main line true, literally true; but why should we interits human power and charm if we do.

writing which has much power over our Red Sea, and Hebrew poetry breaks out in again, and never gets anywhere at last. But thereof." Now, when that great, tender- drels and hypocrites. It is true, also, that moral and religious natures will almost of exultant song for this deliverance. Yes, and that isn't the case with Paul. His mind, on hearted prophet of the Restoration wrote the many are not honest with their convictions. necessity have some literary quality, simply just as truly, and, for aught I know, just as the contrary, is too full of ideas, and is too last half of the book of Isaiah, not only has They are clearly convinced that they ought because it must appeal to the emotions. The miraculously, God overthrew the Spanish swift in its action to stay for the steadier logi- he hope and comfort for his exiled country to pursue a certain course, but they will daily emotions are, of course, the springs of ac- Armada in the English Channel with the cal process of thought. He is impatient to men, but his thought sweeps out more wide- with their conviction and seek to be excused life save by them, no appeal to his will save wrecks of it all along the coast of Ireland, and way! And his ideas, crowded as they are, thy light and kings to the brightness of thy especially if it point to unpleasant duty.

I do not mean to deny a special supernat-Now the Bible is not a book, but a library ures. And it is so even in some of the most ural element in Hebrew history; I only say union of the abstract, speculative temper triumphant vergeance: "Who is this that them, as I have said, are hardly to be called rhetorician's standards, is often simply exe- tinctions between natural and supernatural, be sure to make. He is fond of large and ab- mighty to save. Wherefore art thou red in deal in the course of a year. literature at all; and, indeed, so strong and crable, are, nevertheless, so full of his own ca- and recognize in all things their Ultimate struse themes, but he can never be content to thine apparel, and thy garments him that so evident is the ethical purport of them all, ger, impatuous emotion that they arouse and Cause. And so their language throughout handle them in a cool, analytic manner. His treadeth in the wine fat? I have trodden the so evident is the ethical purport of them all, that we hardly think of any of them as pure literature, designed merely to move the emotions pleasantly with no ultimate purpose is the simple, transparent depiction of a tion. And let me not seem to say that all on reasoning, but on the swifter assurance of mine anger, and trample them in my fury, whatever. Yet here, I think, we make a mis. Person, that, whatever you think of Him, Scripture is to be read in this way. Not all faith. We have one modern English poet of and their blood shall be sprinkled upon my was that the Bible was not the record of objective fact or truth, but the record of subjective experience, and therefore could commend those emotions and affections which are worth | very flat commonplace, I would say: If you | not believe that the sun stood still for Joshua, living in. Now I think there are some books want to appreciate the literary power of the and you might not believe that Jesus Christ in the Scriptures that find the sufficient war- Bible, read it. Read it, itself, rather than rose from the dead; you might not even be-

or ethical significance. Take the book of riculum, of having a professor of the En- books record; yet you could still sympathize ance. And then see how in some of Brown- a strenuous regard for righteousness, and Ruth, for example. It is such a poem as glish Bible - and I don't deny for a moment with their varied expressions of human aspi- ing's work on similar, but of course less as we read on and on, through the books, Goethe's "Hermann and Dorothes," or Ten- the desirability of this; but we sometimes ration after righteousness! The books, lofty, themes, say in the "Perishtahs Fan- an ever growing and enlarging sympathy with nyson's "Dora," or Wordsworth's "Mi hear this necessity of formal Bible instruction though no longer dogma or history, would cies," or in some poems of "Asolando," those virtues that found their fullest expreschael," or Longfellow's "Evangeline," only, tion urged as if, without such instruction, still be literature to you, and so of priceless there is the same apparent involution and obvalue. Now that seems to me a particularly scurity, the same advance by emotional all this literature are at bottom religious emopellucid and beautiful than either - simply it is open to all of us! As open as Shakes- false and mischievous position. It not only rather than logical lines, the same eager and tions; and we must get ourselves into sympathe most beautiful idyl in the world. And I pears. If we really want to know it, we leaves the books of the Bible no value as a hurrying progress to a noble climax. it has a historical significance, that Ruth was principal service that any teacher of definite statements of objective truth and def. erature, is the the great grandmother of David, and so, over literature, of any literature, can do for inite statements of objective fact. And it is all the generations between, linked with great his pupils is to induce them to read the certainly far less dangerous to read that as David's Greater Son, and with the hope and literature for themselves, and to assist them fact or dogma which was meant only as me'faith of the race. But her story is told at to read it intelligently. For the best things aphor and literature, than to read as only lit length, evidently, just because it is good for in literature can never be taught us by a crature and metaphor that which was meant

picture of love and fidelity and gentleness, in | into sympathy with the writer's, and receive | In the endeavor to reach an appropriate and the pastoral setting of the yellow harvest fields from him at first hand. The chief, I had alsympathetic reading of any work of literaof Bethlehem. Such chaste beauty, such de- most said the whole, object of instruction in ture, there are two matters, in some sense invoted love, keep pure and fresh the ideals of literature is to teach how to read with intelligive careful attention, and which may, there-Then, again, in reading the Bible, we fore, well claim our attention in reading the to show that earthly love and heavenly are should remember that large parts of it are, literature of the Bible. One is the style, or not all so unlike, is born the Christ at last. | as I have said, literature; not science, his- form — the language and structure of a Or take that other book which has so puz- tory, or theology. And the literature we are man's writing, the way in which he selects zled, even scandalized, those worthy students to read as literature. We are not to read and adapts his phrases so as to intensify the and commentators on the Bible who deem it lyric as if it were dogma, or drama as if it emotional or literary effect of what he says, necessary to spiritualize, as they call it, all were history. For instance, the book of Job and at the same time to express his own the facts of life - he Song of Solomon. It is a sort of lyric drama on the great theme of personality. In all forms of poetry, espe-

That inexplicable Quality of Phrase.

'The cloud-capt towers, the gorgeous palaces The solemn temples; yea, the great globe itself And all that it inherit, shall dissolve,
And like this unsubstantial pageant faded,
Leave not a rack behind. We are such stuff As dreams are made on, and our little life Is rounded with a sleep."

How can any man translate that? Impos poetry; or if biography, biography only in rauderings, like Schlegel's, and see how far taneous, as fresh as the sense in which Shakespeare's "King they come from suggesting its solemn music John" or "Henry IV." is biography. And and movement. So, I suspect, it must necesso the question whether it is a faithful pict- sarily be in any attempt to render the grand ure of the experiences of King Solomon or and solemn poetry of the Hebrew prophets not, is not the question of first importance and singers - of David or Job or Isalah. We and infinitely more deep and tender. about it; it is a faithful and a most moving get their meaning, we see the bold outlines of Or take some of the noble lyrics in the picture of the satisty that springs from lux- their imagery; but the subtle power of their prophets, religious war-songs - for such they joyful things and sing joyful songs and ury, and more especially of the paralysis phrase we must be content to lose. I say we are. It is only when we read them in the shout joyful hallelujahs; but this is the mere that springs from doubt. What I may call must, because I suppose most of us can light of the historical events that called them clatter of externalism - a pious pedantry one cubit and a half. One board had two Delty. And yet much of the Bible, which is the first two cantos of it afford striking never hope to know our Hebrew, certainly out, that we really feel their force and playing with the paraphernalia of religion. tenons, equally distant one from another; full of these emotions, deserves to be called parallelisms with Shakespeare's "Hamlet" very few ever know it well enough to feel at beauty. Take the superb passage beginning Joy in the Holy Gnost is joy begotten by the once all its delicate literary possibilities; with the 5th verse of the tenth chapter of Holy Gnost - by His indwelling, by His and most of the distinctively poetic portions the prophecy of Isaiah. Nobody with teachings, by His love, by His parsuasions, And we are not only thus to remember the of the Bible are in the Hebrew. But if we can any blood in him can help feeling His buoyant comfort, His explicit directions, general purport of a work of literature like not expect to find the more delicate and in- its vivid dramatic imagination, its glo- His warnings and His reproofs. It is a joy these, and not go to it for what it does not tangible effects of style in any translation, rious tone of defiance; but how is its which is according to the faith of its pospretend to furnish, but we are to remember | there are other peculiarities of style that we | power doubled when we remember that it was | sessor. Little faith in Him brings little joy, that the language of any work which is con- can detect, and find our interest in the litceived in the literary temper appeals to our erature very much increased by doing so. ing in terror the resistless march of Sennach. faith implies great obedience. For one to sympathies and imagination ratter than to For instance, it is quite possible to trace even erib. "He is come to Alath, he is passed to say that he has great faith in the Holy the unwarmed intellect. The larger, figura. under the disguises of translation those great Migron; at Michmash he hath laid up his Gnost, and yet habitually disobeys Him, is tive language of literature cannot be inter- peculiarities of style that disclose the person- carriages; this very day will be be at Nob to contradict himself; and, besides, it propreted as if it were the language of exact ality of the writer, to see the man in his writ- and shake his hand against the fortress of nounces the fact that he has no high and exscience. That is true even of the more his- ing. Who cannot see the difference between Jerusalem." It is like London the week be- uberant joy in Him. Remember, too, that tempt the more difficult task of freeing itself torical books of the Old Testament, that, as 1 the deep tenderness, the large screne hopeful- fore the Armada, or Paris in the awful weeks joy in the Holy Ghost means joy in the have said, are conceived in the epic temper. ness of the writer of the last part of the of '71, when the allied armies were at the power of the Holy Ghost. It is not joy in Yet we are constantly prone to give to the book of Isaiah, and the eager, impatuous, gates. And it is just at this juncture that one's faith in Him, nor in one's obedience to And, indeed, much of those parts of the Old Testament which are primarily historical in subject are postical in temper and manner.

And, indeed, much of those parts of the language of these books a hard, mechanical imaginative, but involved and artificial style Isaiah bursts into this glorious song of interpretation, and thus set their characters of Ezekiel? There is as much difference as warning and of confidence to hearten a and especially in His power—the power of in subject are poetical in temper and manner. Interpretation, and the subject are poetical in temper and manner. apart from us in some supernatural relation there is between Spenser and Donne, and in stricken city. ple, are for the most part epic poetry rather our reading would have a new vividness, and is not fancy to say that, even through the only on the higher points of the history, and does not say, "Moses felt convinced that it words, but of words that cut to the quick; terpretation. We are cautioned sometimes, for the most part only on those events which was his duty" to do so and so. No, that is Amos no less urgent, perhaps, but, in spite of illustrate individual character. Like all epics, the story centres itself in the heroes, and the committal way of putting it. The Old it—more the poet, with a brighter imagination of statement is not scientific or premanner of statement is not scientific or pre- committal way of putting it. The old spake unto tion and a quicker sense of all the charm of equally mischievous, I think, and more irrafatal syllable will betray the mask which he cise, but large and emotional. And, above Moses, saying "so and so — precisely as He the world. Or, to take a more familiar examtional, is the "typical" interpretation often holds up, and uncover his true inwardness. all, through the whole of the Old Testament, bas spoken to you and me, this very day. ple, I said just now, perhaps too emphaticalpoetry, prophecy, song, rans one deep emo- But I think the Hebrew phrase has as much ly, that the style of Paul, measured by the standards of the mere rhetorician, was an ex A lonely young Hebrew adventurer, going ecrable style. I mean, of course, that it is chronicle or the record of endless strifes behis way into a far country, a man of very perplexed, involved; it will ride rough-shod the strangest results. Take one example tective. The accent of his denial was the between petty tribes; one grave note to which the whole is keyed — I mean the sines of the whole is keyed — I mean the sines of the whole is keyed — I mean the sines of the whole is keyed — I mean the sines of the whole is keyed — I mean the sines of the whole is keyed — I mean the sines of the whole is keyed — I mean the sines of the whole is keyed — I mean the sines of the whole is keyed — I mean the sines of the whole is keyed — I mean the sines of the whole is keyed — I mean the sines of the whole is keyed — I mean the sines of the whole is keyed — I mean the sines of the whole is keyed — I mean the sines of the whole is keyed — I mean the sines of the whole is keyed — I mean the sines of the whole is keyed — I mean the sines of the whole is keyed — I mean the sines of the whole is keyed — I mean the sines of the whole is keyed — I mean the sines of the whole is keyed — I mean the sines of the whole is keyed — I mean the sines of the whole is keyed — I mean the sines of the whole is keyed — I mean the sines of the whole is keyed — I mean the sines of the whole is keyed — I mean the sines of the whole is keyed — I mean the sines of the whole is keyed — I mean the sines of the whole is keyed — I mean the sines of the whole is keyed — I mean the sines of the whole is keyed — I mean the sines of the whole is keyed — I mean the sines of the whole is keyed — I mean the sines of the whole is keyed — I mean the sines of the whole is keyed — I mean the sines of the whole is keyed — I mean the sines of the whole is keyed — I mean the sines of the whole is keyed — I mean the sines of the whole is keyed — I mean the sines of the whole is keyed — I mean the sines of the whole is keyed — I mean the sines of the whole is keyed — I mean the sines of the whole is keyed — I mean the sines of the whole is keyed — I mean the sines of the whole is keyed — I mean the sines of the whole is keyed — I mean the sines of the whole is keyed — I mean the sines of the whole is keyed — I mean the whole is keyed — I mean the whole is keyed presence and direction, even when he is not full of ellipses and crowded with parentheses parentheses within parentheses. Ha is

Scripture is poetry; not all Scripture is pri almost exactly the same temper of mind -that garments, and I will stain all my raiment." tion is itself one of the ends of life. That is human motive and action. These narratives marily emotional in its purport. Some ten is Robert Browning. And if in the writings And now how is the chapter usually interwhat we were made for - to enjoy whatever indeed stand supreme and alone at the head years ago Mr. Matthew Arnold issued a book of Browning, like the writings of Paul, there preted? The very uninspired heading shows: -famous in its day - in which he urges the are some things hard to understand, the d.ffi- "Christ shows His power to save." Why. universal acceptance and reading of the Bible culties are of the same nature, and arise from there is no more un-Christlike passage in the shape instead of wrong; and on the ground that the Bible (as his title implies) is literature and not dogma. His thesis not the time to stop to cite examples that expression of an uneradicable national enmity. might illustrate this; but I wish you would the ranking memory of a wound too deep to another. compare for yourselves some of Paul's writ- heal, an injury too deep to be forgiven. ings with some of Browning's writings, No; let us read the Bible as we would read ings with some of Browning's writings, with reference to this one point. Take, for example, what I may perhaps call Paul's how very human a book it is, how filled with dealer will gain in good-will have received the HIGHESTAW the gift of any New England Institute dealer will gain in good-will how very human a book it is, how filled with dealer will gain in good-will histograph of the Massachusetts Charles itself to everybody's sympathy. You might with reference to this one point. Take, for any other literature, and then shall we see masterpiece, the passage closing with the the spirit of genuine, varied, human emotion. What he loses in trade; he Mechanics Association. A de eighth chapter of Romans. See how he is led | And then shall we see, too, how very divine a

SOME REMARKS ON THE BIBLE having ultimate didactic purpose, allegorical of introducing the Bible into the college cur- might, indeed, deny every objective fact these glorious burst of Christian loyalty and assur- so much for that as a deep sense of reverence

Situation and Environment of the Author

roundings, put ourselves in his place. To do this demands some historical and blographical knowledge, and some exercise of the imagination to vivify this knowledge. How much a Psalm gains, for instance, in its power on our feelings if we know who the singer was, and just what juncture in his life called out the song! This knowledge, unfortunately, we cannot always have in regard to the Psalms, since there are few of them that we can ascribe with any confidence to the meaning of sacrifice. They regard it as any definite author, and still fewer are the something more than it really is; that it is cases in which we can be sure we know just the giving of means to the point of pinching; the facts in the life of the singer that called that it is the doing of something till self-deout the song. Yet how much of interest is pletion is experienced. This may indeed be often given to a Psalm when we will use the a true sacrifice. But one may come quite facts that the Psaim itself gives us in repro- short of all this and yet really sacrifice his ducing the situation of the Psalmist. Take, means, his talents and his time. Let us re for example, that beautiful Psalm, the 84th, member that any offering to God, however of Hosts!" It may not have been written, amount of giving or doing or self denying was an "anointed one"), in lonely exile rious." This is beautiful rhetoric, but it is somewhere, and pining for the familiar and misleading and fallacious. It is a gross misbe. And he envies even the happy birds that us train our youth to understand that the can fly away and make their home where right giving of their pennies and nickels and through which the long procession winds capable of the largest expression and expanwould seem green and blossoming as a country of springs and streams! When once we realize the situation of the singer, how nat-

"Ye banks and braes o' Bonnie Doon. How can ye bloom sae fresh and fair? How can ye slug, ye little birds,

And I sae weary, full o' care?'

Historical Occasion of a Poem like this that will give us any adequate idea. given to Scripture. When the pious reader cannot see any clear historical meaning in a for Peter when he tried to conceal his identity passage, he falls back on a typical signifi- with the discipleship of Christ by words of cance; oftentimes, so it seems to me, with presence and direction, even when he is not that direction — this — parentheses within parentheses. He is always obedient to that direction — this — parentheses within parentheses. He is ter as the memory of the treatment they had him wherever he goes. If he be intent on received at the hands of the Edomites. honest, manly pursuit, he need have no fear young exile who has lost his way and is thought. In the 5th of Romans, for troubled for his safety, with his shepherd of his thought. In the 5th of Romans, for These descendants of Esau, akin to them in of his tongue and no suspicion of his speech habits, throws himself wearily upon the instance, you remember it takes him five long race, often allied with Judah, had played It is the man who attempts to appear somehabits, throws himself wearily upon the ground, with a stone for a pillow, and falls verses to get back again, and often he never them false in the time of their severest trial; thing different from what he really is, that askeep under the Eastern stars. And in his does get back at all. Anacoluthon is his fadreams he sees the heavens opened and a lad- vorite figure. He will follow a sorites a way, the skirts of their flight, cut down the fugider stretching thereto, and bright messengers and then he will go off after one of the omitcoming and going between, as if to assure ted premises of his sorites and start a new queror, and exulted with barbarous savagery him that in this lonely spot the Divine aid is sorites with that, only to desert it again in over the rum of their temple and their city. as near as when he was in his own home. the same way. But is Paul, therefore, an uninteresting or a feeble writer? By no means. give or forget. However he might soften they are not strictly honest with themselves. ty and awe, and names the spot the House of And he is interesting not merely in spite of toward all other nations, he had nothing but Toey are not honest with their consciences. God, Beth El, "since surely God was in this these peculiarities of style, but on account of a curse for Edom. Jeremiah interrupts the They will stoutly maintain the right to be place and I knew it not." And the spot is a them. They are the best possible index to mournful plaint of the Lamentation with a governed by their coasciences, and will show sanctuary for all his race in the generations his character. Sometimes a man writes a fierce frontical taunt at Edom; and that stiff fleuse if any one attempt to abridge this thereafter. Beautiful story! A poem; and style distantly resembling Paul's from mere plaintive Psalm, the 137th, the song of the right; and yet there is not a day but that, in feebleness and vagueness of thought. He exiles who weep by the rivers of Babylon, some respect and some manner, they will repret his language with a hard literality, or gropes about until he strikes the trail of what changes in its last verse to a prayer for ven fuse to be governed by the plainest dictates account the incident miraculous? We lose he thinks is an idea and follows it till he geance against Edom: "Remember, O Lord of their conscience. If a man were to be finds it isn't, and then he backs out and the children of Edom, which said of Jerusa- dealt with by others as he deals with his own God overthrew the hosts of Pharaoh in the strikes in somewhere else, only to lose his way lem, Rase it, rase it, even to the foundation conscience, he would call such ones scounnot strictly a logical temper. The character rupts the lofty and buoyant strain of his istic of Paul, as I understand him, is the great prophecy with one impassioned cry of that a people possessed as this Hebrew people with the intense, emotional temper; the temwere by that great truth of the immediate per of the lover and the hero with the tem- from Bozrah? this that is glorious in his appower and presence of God, invisible, eternal, per of the casuist and philosopher. And his parel traveling in the greatness of his would naturally overlook our artificial dis-

thy with them if we would appreciate the suppose it is in the Bible because it is the most shall be reading it. And though we doubt- revelation, but it cuts out of them all state- The other thing that, as I said, we always power and charm of the literature. Nothing perfect of idyls, simply because of its abiding less might all of us profit by teachers, yet ment of fact or truth. There is dogma in the give attention to in an effort to reach a sym-will so surely blunt our sense of the beauty and exquisite power. I know, of course, that we should all of us remember that the Bible, and there is history; that is, there are pathetic and appreciative reading of any lit- and force of the Bible literature as anything that lowers our reverence or dails our religious sensibility. One vulgar and thoughtless song that parodies some precious truth or saat the time he wrote the literature. We shall cred incident of Scripture may do more to deunderstand him better if we can see his surstroy our sense of the beauty of the Bible than all the Higher Criticism of the age. For the highest charm of the poetry of the Scriptures is a religious charm; its highest beauty, the beauty of holiness.

THE STILL HOUR.

Sacrifice.

Many people entertain erroneous views of How amiable are Thy tabernacles, O Lord small it may be, is a sacrifice. It is not the house. And his imagination paints the com- unpaid service of others, is a sacrifice which panies of pilgrims thronging up to the annual is well-pleasing to God. We would not, by feasts; if he only might be with them, even any means, make this the outward boundary the dry and rugged defile of the hill country of sacrifice, but rather the elemental idea, sion. There is comfort in the thought.

" Joy in the Holy Ghost."

This is a Scriptural phrase. It is often on the lips of Christians. What is meant by it? It means that it is such a joy as only the Holy Ghost can impart. Hence it is a unique joy. There is no other like it. It follows, therefore, that it cannot be imitated with any success. Without it, one may say and fidelity. Such a joy, thus bred and bounded and broadened, makes mellowhearted and mighty Christians.

Detective Speech.

Every man's speech sooner or later exposes The Provident his true character. One may talk like a saint That was an unfortunate and ill-fated bour

Self-Honesty. One great fault with the most of people is

"Continual dropping wears away the stone."

The continual breaing of lamp-chimneys costs a good

You can stop it. Get Macmore trouble with breaking from heat. You will have clear glass instead of misty; fine instead of rough; right

You will pay a nickel a

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"MORLEY" (Cleveland) "MORLEY" (Cleveland)
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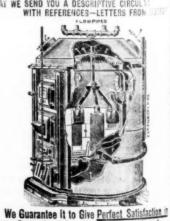
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what great pleasure we read, The Land of the Veda, author. But this his latest another additional impression terest and power as a wr esents to the American side of the case in the long an gle which, now approaching put that land in the line of re itical liberty of the higher order. There is abundance

widence introduced to prove Dr. Butler uses with excellen his comments are so eloque deeply fascinated with the rom the reading with a dec "our next-door neighbor" an heroes who have helped to m what it is, and her future what will be. The transition to wh calls attention, and which he idly progressing, is " from th litical Romanism to civil and erty." Of the missionary wor in Mexico, he speaks thus : -"We Americans have been, of this malicioueness, but t more afraid to strike us in vie

more afraid to strike us in viguardianship which the govern extend to us, and of the fact centres where the police care in For the first year or two was we their hostility, and some of that if we were only strictly and some of that if we have the first year. our danger better than we stantly on the lookout for antly on the locations fro press and the p edicts put up on church work were held up to pul led at us, and upon. . . . The ta deny our religious our morality; and when the preciated us, and insculate dupes with the virus of mathestep is a short one for it to kill would be doing God s It will not take one long

ested in this volume; and, o will not be laid aside until i THE ECONOMY OF HIGH Schoenhof. G. P. Putn Vork.

This is a complete and ex nto the subject of wages, th

perhaps, none more impo Questions of the Day." the standpoint of a free-tre an anti-protectionist. It is parts - "The Cause of H The Effect of High Wage regard the case as here pres and biased, and exhibit marks of prejudice. We by only one quotation, the of which is altogether too " Protectionism," he sa itself, becomes self-destruc

ter:al, and you limit prod be told that in boots and si apply, as we export leat apply and very strongly. findings, kinds of leather, in the foreign boot and those used or made in Whatever of foreign ma boot or shoe has to pay used to any extent, would advantage of the cheape strated a ove. In hot cou are worn. To these cou eyes are directed when we possibilities under the treaties. But we neither potentials nor could we say. materials, nor could we su prices, so as to build a st climates. The people of fastidious, and those who country-made foot-gear, treaties which are to of trade.

And this is a sample free-trade arguments.

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The author was Prof. Lowis B. Mo versity School of O of elocution in se York achools. Th use of those in pul y

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The Land of the Veda," by the same New York, we have received the following must be the one. Take these five papers: anthor. But this his latest work is only solders: The Riverpark Rebellion, and another additional impression of Dr. Butler's A Tale of the Cow Path. By Homer Whereabouts of Vinland," "The Republic of Whereabouts of Vinland," "The Republic of them, owing to her age. Only a few days before Whereabouts of Vinland," "The Republic of them, owing to her age. Only a few days before Whereabouts of Vinland," "The Republic of them, owing to her age. Only a few days before Whereabouts of Vinland," "The Republic of them, owing to her age." interest and power as a writer. He here Greene. Price, \$1. In the first of these presents to the American public Mexico's stories Mr. Greene gives a pen portrait of the Ossipee Glens." The City of Denver, and the Ossipee Glens." The City of Denver and the Ossipee Glens." The City of gle which, now approaching its climax, has Academy at Poughkeepsie, under the names of Col. S:Isbee and Riverpark. It is full of incident and adventure, which will delight There is abundance of documentary the boys; and the tone of the book is safe avidence introduced to prove the case, which and wholesome. The second story, though Butler uses with excellent judgment, and somewhat different, is interesting. — THE comments are so elequent that one is CADETS OF FLEMMING HALL. By Aura C. deeply fascinated with the story, and rises Chapin Ray. Price, \$1.25. This is another from the reading with a deepened love for capital story for boys, so charged with mil-science, by Theodore Child; "A Collection capital story for boys, so charged with mil-science," by Theodore Child; "A Collection capital story for boys, so charged with mil-science, by Theodore Child; "A Collection capital story for boys, so charged with mil-science," by Theodore Child; "A Collection capital story for boys, so charged with mil-science, and for the capital story for boys, so charged with mil-science, and for the capital story for boys, so charged with mil-science, and for the capital story for boys, so charged with mil-science, and for the capital story for boys, so charged with mil-science, and for the capital story for boys, so charged with mil-science, and for the capital story for boys, so charged with mil-science, and for the capital story for boys, so charged with mil-science, and for the capital story for boys, so charged with mil-science, and for the capital story for boys, so charged with mil-science, and for the capital story for boys, so charged with mil-science, and for the capital story for boys, so charged with mil-science, and for the capital story for boys, so charged with mil-science, and for the capital story for boys, so charged with mil-science, and for the capital story for boys, so charged with mil-science, and for the capital story for boys, so charged with mil-science, and for the capital story for boys, so charged with mil-science, and for the capital story for boys, so charged with mil-science, and the capital story for boys, so charged with mil-science, and the capital story for boys, so charged with mil-science, and the capital story for boys, and the capital story for boys are capital story for boys and the capital story for boys and the capital story for boys and the capital story for boys are capital story for boys and the capital story for boys are capital story for boys and the capital story fo our next-door neighbor" and for the stanch itary, athletic, and boyish matters that one of Death Marks" (2), by Laurence Hutton. heroes who have helped to make her present what it is hoped it will be. The transition to which Dr. Butler calls attention, and which he believes is rapeable responding to the property of th Reversing in the power of po
Raymond has mixed her pickles with so

Rev. C. N. Hinokley, was born in West Barn

others will profit by my experience, as I

profited by Mr. Wm. Evans' experience. Of the missionary work of Americans | ished, especially by those whose general food | partments are, as usual, the receptacle of Mexico, he speaks thus:

We Americans have been, also, the objects this maliciousness, but the fanatics are ore afraid to strike us in view of the closer argulanship which the government is able to conduct and antics are the substance of this interesting story. — Short Studies in strict of the fact that we occupy swhere the police care is more effective.

BOTANY. By Mrs. Harriet C. Cooper. Price, interesting story. — Short Studies in the same faithful then, and finished her work in the same faithful then, and finished her work in the same faithful then, and finished her work in the same faithful then, and finished her work in the same faithful then, and finished her work in the same faithful then, and finished her work in the same faithful then, and finished her work in the same faithful then, and finished her work in the same faithful then, and finished her work in the same faithful then, and finished her work in the same faithful then, and finished her work in the same faithful then, and finished her work in the same faithful then, and finished her work in the same faithful then, and finished her work in the same faithful then, and finished her work in the same faithful then, and finished her work in the same faithful then, and finished her work in the same faithful then, and finished her work in the same faithful then, and finished her work in the same faithful then, and finished her work in the same faithful then, and finished her work in the same faithful then, and finished her work in the same faithful then, and finished her work in the same faithful then, and finished her work in the same faithful then, and finished her work in the same faithful then, and finished her work in the same faithful then, and finished her work in the same faithful then, and finished her work in the same faithful then, and finished her work in the same faithful then, and finished her work in the same faithful then, and finished her work in the same faithful then, and finished her work in the same faithful then, and finished her work in the same faithful then, and finished her work in the same faithful then, and finished her work in the same faithful then, and finished her work in the same faithful then, and finished her w conduct and antics are the substance of this Harper & Bros.: New York. we were only struck down, the side in scientific matters of the better kind, like that of botany; and the frequent publication from time to time. From cautions from time to time. From and the pulpit, and in guiscopal carteful and guiscop on. . . . The tactics pursued by the of evangelical faith in Mexico are limit those followed by Romanists in the those followed by Romanists in the try first to terrorize, then our religious helief, then they making the cents. This prettily published volume concerns.

Magazines and Periodicals.

It will not take one long to become inter- famous artists, like "The Good Shepherd"

ested in this volume; and, once interested, it by Plockhorst, and "The S stine Madonna"

by Raphael.

The October Magazine of Art has for a into the subject of wages, than which there is, frontispiece a photogravure of the painting perhaps, none more important among the by Niccolo Barabino, entitled "Archimedes. Questions of the Day." It is written from A sketch of the painter, with portrait and the standpoint of a free-trader, or at least of five illustrations from his works, follows. an anti-protectionist. It is divided into two Gainsborough's beautiful picture of "Eliza earts - "The Cause of High Wages," and Anne Linley (Mrs. Sheridan) and Her

filled with bright, interesting and healthful reading. The serial and short stories occupy considerable space, but the miscellaneous papers are by no means crowded out. Cassell Publishing Company: New York.

And this is a sample of this gentleman's

The Quiver for O tober is generously filled The Century Co.: New York. with interesting reading matter suitable for THE REPUBLICAN PARTY. Edited by Hon.

John D. Long. New York: The W. M. serials have new chapters. Cassell Publish-Sundays as well as week days. The three ing Company: New York. This volume, made up of articles furnished

The October number of Our Little Ones y notable contributors, and edited by the and the Nursery finishes the year, and is, as will prove to be of inestimable value to the pets. No better holiday present for the little people can be imagined than a year's sub-Publishing Co.: 196 Summer St., Boston.

oast Defenses," "The American Merchant The September Book News (D. Appleton & She was true to her convictions of duty, Marine," "Our Foreign Trade," "Internal Revenue," "A Protective Tariff," "Internal Co.: New York) presents a portrait of and was faithful in all her relations.

The October Current Literature is a real 43:2. are the "vital questions" discussed by the following able men: Hon. George F. Hoar, the current magazines, weeklies, dailies, etc., of real value and interest to the reading public, that is not here garnered. It is a most admirable monthly, full of the cream of most admirable monthly, full of the cream of more than thirty years the class-meetings, and for more than thirty years the class-meetings were Hon. John J. Ingalis, Hon. John S. Wise, Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge, Hons. Benjamin Butterworth and F. D. Mussey, Hon. Wm. Kinley, jr., Hon. Green B. Raum. Hon. current literature. Current Literature Publishing Co.: New York. Burrows, Hon. Nelson Dingley, jr., Hon. Joseph R. Hawley, Hon. William C. lishing Co.: New York.

The Homiletic Review for October in all of its sections contains the usual amount of vai- ville, beside her beloved brother, Rev. G. H. and 7 months. 789 to 1856," and Hoa. Edward McPherson uable religious and theological material for one on "Rise and Progress of the Repub- the minister. The layman will also find lican Party, 1856-'88." In Part 3, about 75 much that will interest him. Funk & Wagpages are devoted to "The Harrison Admin- nalls: New York.

The current Chautauquan contains a THE COLUMBIAN CYCLOPEDIA. Vol. 23. New University. There are such practical papers as one upon national banking, one upon sugar, one upon adulterated foods, one upon municipal gas-works. Then there are many This cyclopedia is not so well known as some especially literary papers and poetry. The is among the leading monthlies. Dr. Theodore L. Flood, Editor: Meadville, Pa.

In the domain of science it is particularly full and complete. Here are references to The October Scribner's opens with a de-Pentaderma," "Pericarditis," "Periwin- scriptive article of the World's Fair entitled, " "Perpetual Motion," "Pipa,' etc. It "The Making of the White City," by H. C. is well bound; is convenient in size; and is Bunner, followed by the first part of a story May 31, 1892. weil printed and illustrated. It costs only by Bliss Perry entitled, "Salem Kittredge, \$1.75 per volume. This volume contains between 700 and 800 pages, so that we may esti
Theologue." A second article on "French tween 700 and 800 pages, so that we may esti
Art," by W. C. Brownell, succeeds. Octave Christ and performed labors creditable both to mate, perhaps, that the full set will contain Thanet has the third story in the series of himself and to the church. For a time he preached "Stories of a Western Town," which is en- under the direction of the presiding elder FRATT FORTRAITS. By Anna Fuller. G. P. Putnam's Sons: New York.

Putnam's Sons: New York.

Poet has a restigator of The Discount Town, which is one acceptable and successful efforts. His life-long companion preceded him to the better world but a little less than two months. Peet has an article on "The Education of the

The sub-title of this volume is, "Sketched Deaf and Dumb," and Eumund R. Spearman a New England Suburb." We mention a kindred one on "A School for Street tais to say that, though we have lived in New Eagland all our life, we fail to recog-ships," "Thomas Jefferson in Undress," and nize, for some reason, the naturalness of these "The First Capital Operation under the In-Portraits. They lack that distinctness and fluence of Ether," are interesting and valuaplicity which belong to those sketches of able. The number is well illustrated. Chas.

"Cholera: The Lesson of Preceding Epi demics," by Dr. Lewis A. Sayre; "Our Public school System: Evils in Baltimore," RHYTHMICAL GYMNASTICS VOCAL AND PHYS
ICAL. By Mary S. Thompson. Edgar S.
Werner: 28 West 23d Street, New York.
Price, \$1.

The author was formerly first assistant to Prof. Lot; "The Primary the Pivot of Reform," by Hon. David Dudley Field; "Sunday and by Hon. David Dudley Field; "Sunday and by Hon. David Price, St.

The surhor was formerly first assistant to Prof. Lot; "The Primary the Pivot of Reform," by Rishop H. C.

Prof. Lowis 8. Monroe in the Porton Unit of Columbian Exposition," by Rishop H. C. Prof. Lawis B. Monroe, in the Boston Uni- the Columbian Exposition," by Bishop H. C. years bore the fruits of the Spirit, and for nearly

From Thomas Y. Crowell & Company, then this admirable and popular monthly poration: Boston, 86 Federal St.

The illustrated papers in the October Har per's are: "The Baptismal Font of America," by Frank H. Mason: "A. B. Frost." by H. Bunner; "Tiger Hunting in Mysore," by

rality; and when they have thus ded us, and inoculated their ignorant tains "a promise, and another Scriptural potton, for every day in the year; together way, New York.

them to think that with the verse of a hymn. 'There are a dezen illustrations copied from famous works of ors as Archdeacon Farrar, Dr. Lyman Abbott,
John McNeill, Professor Henry Drummond,
Hugh Price Hughes, Dr. M. C. Lockwood,
Dr. W. S. Rainsford, Dr. S. P. Rose, Dr.

Jurnal, said, "I can ask no more," and for a
money of two was unconscious. That after-Dr. W. S. Rainsford, Dr. S. P. Ross, Dr. Howard Duffield and others. This magazine confines itself exclusively to sermons and is thoroughly undenominational. Edwin Ross, Parkishary, Rossia, N. P. S. Ross, Dr. Howard Duffield and others. This magazine mont the physician ordered a complete rest and entire freedom from care. She retired to her room in the evening and never again walked Publisher: Buffalo, N. Y.

In the October Atlantic James C. Carter Himself. In the October Atlantic James C. Carter
has an interesting sketch of "Mr. Tilden;"
Margaret Deland continues her "Story of a
Child," and F. Marion Crawford his "Don
Orsino." Edward Everett Hale has another
Hinckley, and, as many young ladies can testify,

"In the October Atlantic James C. Carter
has an interesting sketch of "Mr. Hinckley was a beautiful woman. To
meet her was to love her. In the home she was
a queen whose crown and sceptre were love. To
her Sabbath-school scholars she was "Mother"
Hinckley, and, as many young ladies can testify,

"In the October Atlantic James C. Carter
Mrs. Hinckley was a beautiful woman. To
meet her was to love her. In the home she was
digestion. Indigestion. Indigestion. The prime object in
treatment is to supply a food that the patient

"Money in Practical Politics," by Jeremiah W. Jenks, is the special paper in the but God has called her to the church triumphant, which is "without fault before the throne of current Century. Archibald Forbes tells of current Century.

C. E. Beals.

God "Commune" God "Commune God "Com The English Illustrated Magazine for "The Chosen Valley," and John Fox, jr., strated a ove. In hot countries lighter goods are worn. To these countries our longing gyes are directed when we speak of our trade possibilities under the famous religions to the famous religions t

Gbituaries.

Kenaston. - Mary A. Bickford, wife of the distinguished ex-Governor of Massachusetts, usual, full of good things for the household usual, full of good things for the household into rest, Jan. 10, 1892, at the age of 63 years.

As a citizen he was useful scription to this bright magazine. Russell Rev. G. H. Blokford, late of the Vermont Con- kind-hearted. His family was dear to him, the intensely loval to the church of her choice.

Development," "The Civil Service," "The New York and the Book Buyer (Chas. New York) has a portrait testified to the fact that the reading of God's and strength. As member, trustee, steward, classof Alphonse Daudet, with a sketch of his life. precious Word was among her last conscious leader, Sunday-school superintendent, and local

those that follow!

the power of the Gospel. J. R. DAY.

Thompson. - N. L. Thompson was born in

a little less than two months, and his constant desire was to go to her. He said to the writer, " Preach a whole Gospel and complete redemp-Jesus. The services were conducted at the Capt. W. H. Thompson, of California, and a daughter, Mary J. C. Thompson, for several years assistant teacher in Dexter High School. FRED. E. WHITE.

Gifford. - Mary Allen Gifford was born in Chilmark, Mass., August 8, 1808, and died in Vineyard Haven, Mass., June 29, 1892.

young around her. Almost her greatest trial was the denial of more active association with

visit to her son in Vineyard Haven, she was eagerly stepping into the carriage to be conveyed the idea that I might succeed. I also sent for to her home in Falmouth, Mass., when without one of H. F. Delno & Co.'s Lightning platers, any warning she fell into the arms of her son, of Columbus, O., for \$5, and received a fine who tenderly carried her to her bed where she machine that pleased several of my friends so

Her old pastor, the writer, assisted by Rev. R. rest beside her hasband.

HERMAN C. SCRIPPS.

Hinckley. - Mrs. Annie A. Hinckley, wife of Easton, July 10, 1892. Her parents we e Hervey W. and Deborah C.

following testimony: "Mrs. Hinokley began her teaching with me, as an assistant. She was flinger & Sons, New York.

condensed Mik is the best and the pulpit, and in episcopal at up on church doors, we and our me held up to public hatred. Some thurs, and our door said to be described bave been descrated and the study of flowers and vegetation; and one contitues, will draw the attention of cultdren to the study of flowers and vegetation; and one contitues, when these followed by Romanists and delarly printed.

They try first to terrorize, then they making are with the study of process of the study of process of the study of the study of flowers and vegetations; and one on the way, they will follow it to their own profit and delight. The volume is beautifully illustrated and clearly printed.

They try first to terrorize, then they making the control and when they have the deligible to the study of the study of the study of the study of flowers and vegetation; and one on the way, they will follow it to their own profit and delight. The volume is beautifully illustrated and clearly printed.

They try first to terrorize, then they making the study of flowers and vegetation; and one on the way, they will follow it to their own profit and delight. The volume is beautifully illustrated and clearly printed.

DAILY FOOD FOR CHRISTIANS. Price, 75 cents.

They try first to terrorize, then they making the profit of dismissal from her home church and when they have the study of flowers and vegetation; and Notices," thirteen musical articles; and Notices, "thirteen musical articles; and Notices," the two departs of conduct was pastor. On Feb. 9, 1870, she was united in marriage with Rev. C. N. Hinckley, the order of which is the best two departs of "Current Topics" and "Reviews October has articles on Columbus, General which Mr. Hinckley was then pastor. The there is a period of feetal life when the whole body James Hogur, John Howard, etc. 143 Broad-way. New York.

Churches at Stoughton, Nantucket, Eastham, constitute of white tissues, and therefore the unborn way. New York.

down stairs. In six weeks the Lord took her to

Anne Liniey (Airs. Sherham) and the regard the case as here presented to be unfair and biased, and exhibiting unwarranted marks of prejudice. We will illustrate this by only one quotation, the unfair statement of which is altogether too plain:—

"Protectionism," be says, "overreaching itself, becomes self-destructive. Tax the marks of production. We may be told that in boots and shoes this does not apply, as we export leather. But it does apply and very strongly, too. A great many and weight interesting and healthful apply and very strongly, too. A great many and weight interesting and healthful apply and very strongly, too. A great many and weight interesting and healthful apply and very strongly, too. A great many and weight interesting and healthful apply and very strongly, too. A great many and weight interesting and healthful apply and very strongly, too. A great many and weight in the stream in this number. Sculpture of the Year: British Sculpture, it is of great interest. "Burmese Art and Brother" finds place in this number. Sculpture, it is of great interest. "Burmese Art and Brother" inds place in this number. Sculpture, it is of great interest. "Burmese Art and Brother" inds place in this number. Sculpture, it is of great interest. "Burmese Art and Brother" inds place in this number. Sculpture, it is of great interest. "Burmese Art and Brother" inds place in this number. Sculpture, is of great interest. "Burmese Art and Brother" inds place in this number. Sculpture, is of great interest. "Burmese Artists," "The Centaur," and Boyhood." "The English Occupancy of North America," by Alexander Brown; The English Occupancy of North America," by Alexander Brown; The English Occupancy of Worth America, by Alexander Brown; The Centaur," and Worth America, by Alexander Brown; The Centaur," and Boyhood." "The English Occupancy of Worth America," by Alexander Brown; The Centaur, and Worth America, by Alexander Brown; The Centaur, and Supplied and the resurrection of hope. Her genial disposition, her loving deeds fallen humanity. Filling so important a place in Consumptives

> Sears. - Orin Sears was born in Harwich, September presents a fine portrait of Mr. his "A Mountain Europa." Charles How Mass., Sept. 9, 1892, and died in Hingham, Mass.,

ere would have been no Methodist church in Hingham today. During the darkest days through which this church has passed, Brother Sears, under the great Captain of our salvation, has been pliot. More than once every dollar he possessed was pledged to secure the church property. His home was a sort of Methodist

As a citizen he was useful and exemplary, a She was the daughter of John Bickford, one of the first settlers of Danville, Vt., and sister of and as a neighbor and friend, social, helpful and object of his constant care, and ever on his mind. As a Christian he occupied a high rank. Early in life he consecrated himself to Christ and the church, an i he served both faithfully, not acts. Her "Daily Food" was open to Isalah preacher, he acted well his part.

This active, useful life of seed with a triumphant

mine of information. There is nothing in The church has lost a consciention supporter, the current magazines, weeklies, dailies, etc., and the pastor a faithful friend. Her pastor said the last expressions that fell from his lips. His

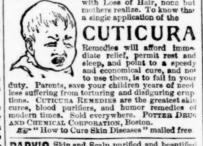
Avery. - Alden Avery was born in Jefferson Me., January, 1812, and died of heart failure, at She is buried with her kindred at North Dan- his home in Boston, Aug. 5, 1892, aged 80 years

He was born and reared in a Christian home, his parents being members of the Baptist Church. Gore. - Eliza Ann Gove died in Monmouth, When about eighteen years of age he united Mrs. Gove was the wife of C. S. Gove, a well-known native of Monmonth. She was born and office he held almost continuously till his death portrait of President Harper, of the Chicago spent her yourg womanhood in Winthrop. For He was a man to win the confidence of any forty-two years she had been a consistent and society. He was sensible, frank, benevolent carnest member of the Methodist Episcopai and spiritual, and was thus entitled to the lead-Church. Mrs. Go re was a woman of rare social ing place he occupied in the church wherever he qualities, making many friends and no enemies.

Her sympathies were large and unfailing, and now for nearly fifty years in Boston, he was a she ministered as she could to the sick and un. cherished and devoted helper in the Master's fortunate with joy. Hers was a sunny, cheery, vineyard, doing faithfully any work entrusted to hopeful nature, now greatly missed by a large him. Changes of residence had identified him circle of acquaintances. Her death vindicated with the congregation in North Russell Street, where for several years he was superintendent of the Sabbath-school; then for a time at Bromfield Street, and afterwards with the Highland Kennebunk, Me., in 1810, and departed this life, Church. Finally he united with what is now known as the Tremont Street Church, being one Converted under the labors of Rev. Aaron of the original fourteen members in its meeting

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ton, Hebronville, Dodgeville, Mausfield and case. But there is a remedy for scrofula, wheth recomplete sermons by such well-known preachful association of Mrs. Hinckley with the n.

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BEING HUMBLED

No one likes to be humbled. It is like a draught of moral aloes. But how tonic and purgative is the dose! success, from all paralyses of selfishness, from all languors of self-satisfied requires its corrective; and what can set the disordered soul more quickly and healthfully right than the wholesome bitterness of being humbled?

Looking back over the days that are past, what one of us does not see and acknowledge the spiritual helpfulness of our times of humbling? Has it not always meant a getting back to the Each human being arranges and groups his own little world of phenomena; and how apt we all are to place ourselves full-length in the foreground. For we all use magnifying glasses in looking at ourselves, whether or no we use diminishing glasses in looking at our fellows. Certainly, then, it is well that this supernaturally exaggerated ego should now and then be reduced to its proper size and place. After the humbling process is over, we feel, with Tennyson must be proclaimed the tion of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain."

This insisted, in the words of Mazness of being what we actually are and

proportion to life. with the most beneficial results, goes through this process of being humbled. For, strange as it may seem, man is ities and the grandest reign on record markable admissions for an influential markable admissions f the supreme Good and Right. There the English people than of the unexis no pride so audacious as that of self- ampled splendor of Victoria's reign. throughout his entire history? From gland — the poet of the nascent democin Europe, and yet the whole contithe poet of poet of the nascent democin Europe, and yet the whole contithe poet of the nascent democin Europe, and yet the whole contithe poet of the nascent democin Europe, and yet the whole contithe poet of the nascent democin Europe, and yet the whole contithe poet of the nascent democin Europe, and yet the whole contithe poet of the nascent democin Europe, and yet the whole contithe poet of the nascent democin Europe, and yet the whole contithe poet of the nascent democin Europe, and yet the whole contithe poet of the nascent democin Europe, and yet the whole contithe poet of the nascent democin Europe, and yet the whole contithe poet of the nascent democin Europe, and yet the whole contithe poet of the nascent democin Europe, and yet the whole contithe poet of the nascent democin Europe, and yet the whole contithe poet of the nascent democthe poet of the nascent democin Europe, and yet the whole contithe poet of the nascent democin Europe, and yet the whole contithe poet of the nascent democin Europe, and yet the whole contithe poet of the nascent democin Europe, and yet the whole contithe poet of the nascent democin Europe, and yet the whole contithe poet of the nascent democin Europe, and yet the whole contithe poet of the nascent democin Europe, and yet the whole contithe poet of the nascent democin Europe, and yet the whole contithe poet of the nascent democin Europe, and yet the whole contithe poet of the nascent democin Europe, and yet the whole contithe poet of the nascent democin Europe, and yet the whole contithe poet of the nascent democin Europe, and yet the whole contithe poet of the nascent democin Europe, and yet the whole contithe poet of the nascent democin Europe, and yet the whole contithe poet of the nascent democin Europe, and yet the whole contithe poet of the nasc the race has been a series of presump- curiously coincident with the great era ground where 6,000,000 men, withbut a repetition in miniature of the race-history? What Christian has not confessed, with tears and yet with thanksgiving, that the life of the spirit has been to him a life of constant chas-It is the law of the spiritual life. The Christian who has never been humbled has never truly entered upon the way PRESENT STATUS OF THE DISof salvation. We read that even the Lord of life humbled Himself, as one of the necessary conditions of His

human incarnation. theirs is the kingdom of heaven."

LAUREATE OF ENGLAND.

Born in the ancient, obscure, some-

The poet in a golden clime was born, With golden stars above; Dower'd with the hate of hate, the scorn of

The love of love.

He saw thro' his own soul; The marvel of the everlasting will An open scroll

Before him lay; with echoing feet he threaded

The secretest walk of fame, The viewless arrows of his thoughts were headed

And wing'd with flame."

The height sublime, however, which he saw so clearly, was not to be reached without hard climbing and some he signally failed, in those early years, to exhibit the calm and imperturbable not until 1842, when " Poems by Alfred petitors for the popular preference, he has easily retained the first and favorite harp in the great orchestra of mod-

combination of melody, beauty of de-formists are to blame for the misconscription, culture and intellectual ception of our views. The most awful power. He has sweetness and strength mistake that the religious Nonconin exquisite combination. If a just bal-ance of poetic powers were to be the when they accepted a secular platform

where we really belong. All life reveals itself to us in truer proportion when we ourselves stand in the right proportion to life.

Whether McCarthy's estimate be permanently and popularly sustained or not, it is certain that no poet of England was ever more appropriately the gland was ever more appropriately the proportion to life.

It is insisted, in the words of Mazzini, that "the attempt to ignore the existence of God is an unspeakable folly and the road to national disaspendence of the control of the contr laureate of the nation. The office, now stone was right when in a book on It is in the moral and spiritual part for the most part honorary, is essen
"Church and State," published more

Balance on hand........... reason to be so — in his relations with the political progress and prosperity of righteousness, no presumption so amaz- And in this he has been in harmony ing as that of assumed moral strength with the feelings of one of the wisest and sufficiency. What wonder that and greatest of sovereigns. Without man, as a religious being, has been in the least intending it, he has become subject to the humbling process the poet of politically regenerated Enthe beginning, the religious history of racy. His whole career as a poet is of political emancipation beginning drawn from peaceful and productive bukings and humblings on the part of with the passing of the Reform Bill of industries, stand ready at a word of

ise of the speedy fulfillment of their according to the mind of Christ." hopes, while the adherents of the State ALFRED, LORD TENNYSON, church seem mastered the the "evil day" draws appreciably

nearer. stirred up "the gift that was in him" have been its chief characteristics even with more advantage to the world at when men of ability and reputation large and to England and its empire in have been the disputants. Ministers his 84th year. One of a large and brill liberty less, but because they loved home in the bribery which so extensively school superintendents, for laywomen and "He will be greatly missed in the wide cir iant family, all lovers of poetry and emolument more. On the other hand, prevails, especially in our great cities. amateur versitiers, his brothers and those who were charged with mercenary sisters appear to have dropped out of toleration of the "bonds of iniquity," sight by common consent in order to certainly left their opponents no reason leave him before the world with an un- to doubt that they had also an abunrivaled, if not unenvied, fame.

Though he published a small collection of the "gall of bitter-gain of the rights they have acquired in the meaning the second Sunday with another large and the second Sunday with another large and bedside, said: My son, I bequeath to you a

as a student at Trinity College, Cam- problem as within the range of pracconjunction with his brother Charles, fair play for personal selfishness or factor of more consequence than some along. of us are willing to admit in the

verse.

conformist are manifesting a desire to a counterfeiter. understand each other, and are more dignity he has since evinced. In 1833, disposed to give each other credit for "Poems Chiefly Lyrical" appeared; but unselfishness of aim and honesty of The Epworth League Convention. purpose. The view held by many In attendance, addresses and enthusiasm, Tennyson "was published, was he en-churchmen that the Disestablishment the annual gathering, at Worcester, was P. Fitzgerald, of the Methodist Episcopal cial security and prestige of the clergy, New England is certainly rising. We gladly to preach to this people. generally conceded, and though he has in political animus, in a secret desire to surrender a large portion of our space in loosen the church's hold on the national this issue to the convention, in order that the Maine Conference, and wife will celebrate dominance, been without strong com- life and alienate the laboring classes our readers may have an interesting and apfrom its ministry and worship, is being preciative report of the important proceedings. While the entire program was attractable at their home in Cape Elizabeth. largely modified or altogether aban- ive and strong, we are especially pleased to ern singers. Readers and admirers of the other hand, leading be able to give, on the second page, the full From all surfeitings of spiritual pride, his poetry have steadily multiplied. than ever to make their position and ature," delivered by Prof. C. T. Winchester, "liberationists" are taking more pains text of the address on "The Bible as Liter-Other stars have risen and shone around him in the literary sky, and have dehitherto unknown they are insisting which this eminent literary teacher produces, clined into comparative obscurity; that religion is the salt of national life this address will richly repay repeated pe presumption, how surely and com-but Tennyson's lustre is likely to en-and a necessity to the highest and truest rusal and careful study. Only the devout, pletely does it deliver us! Man's moral dure. "He has revived with great well-being of the State, and that the seriotness can thus open them up in their success," says Mr. Justin McCarthy, church must ever aim to make itself scriptures can thus open them up in their church must ever aim to make itself them a part of the living literature of England. But the knights and ladies whom he paints are refined, graceful, whom he paints are refined, graceful, with membership in the former.

"I fully agree with the fine saying of Boston Missionary and Church Excitizenship in the latter shall be identinoble, without roughness, without Lowater," said Mr. Price Hughes in a wild, or at all events complex and distracting passions. It may be said that vidual and State in Europe there are Society, sends the following financial exhibit Tennyson has taken for his province now only two alternatives — Christian of moneys received and expended for the curall the beauty, all the nobleness, all ity or despair. What I want to say is right level and proportion of life? The the feeling, that lie near to, or on the that those who do not believe in the individual man almost always has a surface of, life and nature. . . . establishment and endowment of any Beauty, melancholy and repose are the church by the State, are as firmly conelements of his poetry. There is no vinced as any one on the other side storm, no conflict, no complication. that there must be a national recogni-. . . He is beyond doubt the most tion of God and that there must be nacomplete of the poets of Queen Victo-tional righteousness on a Christian ria's time. No one else has the same basis. I think some of us Noncon-

It is insisted, in the words of Maz-

Hughes to make, especially as he which might be done, save the lack of needed claims to express sentiments now "unl- funds. Several new preaching places in the versally adopted among the Noncon-suburbs, that would speedily develop into formist churches." His complaint is self sustaining churches, could be opened succeeded in making the church not those of our readers who are glad to supworldly. State churches are the rule port a cause of such importance to the denent is one vast military camping- treasurer at 250 Devonshire St. ?

Corrupting the Franchise. erly raise an outcry against the suppression

If we may trust those who profess to know, Though he published a small collection of the rights tage of affairs no republic. Of these we seem to expect nothing to make a rule that no one local spotters name. You have never given me a spotter while we assume that the American could record the local position in the church local spotters.

ican-born people do better. We wish this bridge - University of Spenser, Mil- tical politics. The bloodless triumphs could be accepted as the truth, but we fear it ton, Kirke White and Shelley - he won of reform are largely the result of comthe Chancellor's medal in 1829 by his promise and conciliation. No question the franchise only for the money they can poem, "Timbuctoo," that he resolved is ripe for final solution and settlement make out of it; they do not blush to sell to devote himself to poetry. Before until the contending parties have felt their votes to the highest bidder. Then there he won the prize of his college he had something of each other's difficulties, is the class tempted by the spoils of office; evidently considered the poetic muse and the majority, at least, on both and the class permitted to share in the stolen worthy of the best he had to offer. sides have substituted reasoning for cheese is much larger than many suppose. In his first collection, published in raving, and the love of justice and Beyond all this is the drunkard class, manipulated very largely by the rum interest, and the desire of party triumph. The agitator and demagogue is, perhaps, a any other iniquity which may chance to come

From these sources the danger in our elecprogress of present-day civilization. tions is very great. No remedy for the evil But it is not with society in a state of can be adequate, save the rehabilitation of He saw thro' life and death, thro' good and ferment, but in a condition of quiet nature itself. But if we cannot entirely rethoughtfulness and self-control, that move the danger, we can limit and check it. the statesman deals. He resists public The Australian ballot lessens the danger from clamor, waits till "the wind and the be cannot see delivered. But even this is not earthquake and the fire" of excitement have passed, and listens for the to time to check the evil where it is found to still small voice" of mature public be breaking out. But the grand source of opinion to command him, knowing help must be in a vigilant people. There Conference, Dr. Wm. Stowe, late of the well that what the "sovereign people" must be cultivated a strong public sentiment, thoughtfully and deliberately decide adverse to the practice of bribery. In free pernumerary relation. He will reside in to do, they are never likely to re- governments we are obliged to rely on public Chicago. opinion. Pure public opinion forces even bad Recent discussions of the Disestab- men into decency and vastly strengthens those lishment question seem to show that should be alike proscribed by public sentiscratches. His morbid sensitiveness this desirable condition of things is ment. Neither of them should have any fairly in sight. Churchman and Non- more standing in good society than a thief or

real and incomparable nature and character-

tension Society.

rent year: -	
Balan e, April	\$16
Bromfleid St	1
Grace, Cambridge	1
Harvard St	10
Jameica Platu	1
Kingston	
Maiden Centre	
Mt. Bellingham	1
Newton	3
Newton Centre	12
Newtonvil e	1
Ros indale	5
Saratoga St	1
Stanton Ave	!
Temp e St	21
Tremont St	
Trinity, Cambridge	1
Wainut St	1
Warren St	
Watertown	
Webster	
West Medford	
Wiathrop St	
Union Square	
Other Sources	25
	\$1.90

Why Not Do More of It? God. And what, to this very day, is 1832. "Let me make the songs of a command to bayonet each other, or people," said Fletcher of Saltoun, shoot each other down in thousands. p incipies to thurch enterprises is instructive interesting missionary field. and you shall make its laws." And On the other hand, it is contended that ly illustrated in the work which B. H. Coxe, Tennyson, writing his poetry far away all the things for which the best advo- a layworker, is accomplishing in connection from the arena of parliamentary and cates of an established church are with the First Church at S merville. Allegislative conflict, has done more to mainly concerned, would not be lost if though this church has a very large and prosdevelop English national character, the church were disestablished. "The sentiment and policy by his songs than tening and humbling? "When I am sentiment and policy by his songs than most abased," cries the devout besome of the ablest parliamentarians some of the ablest parliamentarians of the church, who might be persuaded to join the school. Just this task Christianity." It has sometimes had Bro. Coxe set himself to perform. However, the opposite effect; it has prevented it is not only to the thorough and successful States and nations from realizing that work he accomplishes that we desire to call they are "Christian only in name." As attention as an example of what may be done ESTABLISHMENT QUESTION
Lord of life humbled Himself, as one of the necessary conditions of His human incarnation.

Let, then, this divinely-appointed, peneficent process work out its blessed.

ESTABLISHMENT QUESTION
IN ENGLAND.

Among the "burning questions" instead of being made what Christ intended it to be, and will surely make it tended it to be, and will surely make it tended it to be, and will surely make it when Churchman and Dissenter cease of the M. E. Church in skinds as an example of what may be done in all our churches, but to the excellence and skowhegan, Me., to enable him to finish his course at Harvard. He will supply Pine St., Portland, until Conference, inquires of the families if there are any chilling in the new Howard, of the New Hampshire Conference, has been secured to supply Skowhegan the beneficent process work out its blessed mand early attention in the new House when Churchman and Dissenter cease dren who do not attend Sunday-school. If fruits in our lives and characters. May of Commons is that of Disestablishment to quarrel with each other and unite an affirmative response is received, then an we not repine or rebel when we are in Wales. The continued existence of their energies and resources against invitation is given them to attend the Sunday humbled, but patiently and gratefully the State-supported church in the prinaccept the lesson which lies beneath cipality has long been regarded by the accept the lesson which lies beneath every chastisement and discipline. The soul which, being humbled, attains at last to true humility, has longer than it can be got rid of; and the grace of God "individual souls Sunday school. The names of the children reached the secret of that most di- in the constitution of the Parliament must be regenerated. That is the be- are taken, with the name and number of the Heresy is an error; intolerance, a sin; persevinely significant of all the Beatitudes: recently elected the friends and advo- ginning. But it is not the end. The street, and some member of the school rear Blessed are the poor in spirit, for cates of religious equality see a prom- end is to reconstruct human society by is delegated, with list in hand, to call for the promised new scholars. This resulted in Mullan, died at their residence in Somerville, audience by an lowa pasior as 'one of the bringing into the school the first Sunday fifty Sunday moralog, A gust 28. Mr. and Mrs. Corrupting the Franchise. In giving the new comers a hearty and frater and loyal helper in all the work of the church, women, I want to tell you that the other two appointed by the General Conference when the conference when t For many years the controversy on vails, the corruption of the voting class is a business-like is this Christian worker, that, effort. See was greatly beloved in a large den. what sleepy little village of Somersby this much-agitated question has been special danger, against which the people need with record in his hand, he goes over the visin Lincolnshire, of which parish his conducted in a most unsatisfactory to guard. The machine will not run itself. itations carefully in review to see if his help- will appear at an early date. father was rector, probably no man and most unedifying manner on both There must be people behind it who are inter- ers have done the work assigned to them. - The Southern California Christian Adduring a long and laborious life has sides. Rancor, rudeness and scurrility ested in liberty, and who will exert them. This shows what may be accomplished on all rocate of Sept. 29 brings the sad announce selves to maintain the purity of elections. To lines of church work if we will only take ment of the death of Hon. E. F. Spence. tamper with the ballot is to poison the stream | bold in a practical and common-sense way. | which occurred in Los Angeles, Sept. 19. It 'An Evening with Tennyson.'" of liberty in the spring-head. We very prop- It is an illustration of the kind of applied was our privilege to meet this cultured Chris-Christianity for which we are ceaselessly tian gentieman and generous benefactor in our particular, than Alfred Tennyson, who of the Establishment were said to hug of the colored vote, in the South, by fraud pleading. Here is work for ministers who visit to that city two years ago. The Advo passed peacefully away, October 6, in their chains not because they loved and violence; but we have an evil nearer are not already overworked, for Sunday-cate only does him justice in saying: -

PERSONALS.

- Miss Kate Sanborn is to provide a characteristic article for our columns upon "Knee Piety."

ware Avenue Church, Buffalo, last Sunday, morning and evening.

-Rev. S. H. Beale, of Camden, Me.

month, visiting his son, Rev. I. H. Beale. - At the recent session of the Wisconsin Western Book Concern, was granted a su-

- Revs. B. C. Wentworth, H. E. Frohock, W. F. Berry, J. M. Frost, M. B. Pratt and F. E. White, all of Maine, are taking a well earned vacation amid the forests and lakes of the Pine Tree State.

- Mrs. G. B. Shute and Miss Shute, daughter and granddaughter of Mrs. James P. Magee, sailed for Germany last week to remain a year with Mrs. Shute's brother, Mr. Louis Magee, in Berlin.

movement had its origin in hosti ity to very gratifying. The meeting showed that Church, South, was a colored congregation; public attention and favor. Since then the national church, in envy of the so-- Rev. R. H. Kimball, a superannuate of

- The Boston Globe of Oct. 4 devotes near-

H., in an interesting biographical sketch and with an excellent portrait. Gov. Berry passed his 86th birthday on Sept. 1. - We are happy to note - as we should have expected - that Chancellor Creighton

was fully exonerated in a trial by his Conference (the Nebraska) from the charges of business irregularities and misrepresenta-- Announcement is made of the approach-

that city.

early in November, to enter upon deaconess work in that country. - It is announced - so says the Central -

torate of Grand Avenue Church, Kansas City, Mo., and has indicated his willingness 10.00 to accept this responsible post. - Announcement is received at the Mis-

1,922 43 time.

- We are happy to note the following in the last issue of the California Christian Ad-

formist churches." His complaint is that State churches, while failing to the special churches, while failing to the expenditure. Mr. Robinson needs money brethren and friends who have shown so make the world Christian, have fatally at once to meet existing obligations. Will much kindness to him and his family during his long liness."

> to India, Oct. 12, from New York, in the tial campaiga. steamer "City of New York." Dr. Robinson is presiding elder of the Bombay District, and is one of our most faithful and successful representatives in that extremely

- Rev. C. H. Farasworth, of Bellows Falls, "Sunday, Oct. 9, at Bellows Falls sets in

motion a new wheel in the Methodist Church. Our assistant pastor, Mrs. L. L. Beeman ably fills our pulpit, and takes up our annual missionary collection, reaching, we hope, our apportionment. Though refusing the presi dency of the State W. C. T. U., Sister Beeman is abundant in service in the church where she now resides."

- Rev. E. L. House has been release from the pastorate of the M. E. Church in Howard, of the New Hampshire Conference, issue as a sample number of Zion's Herald. has been secured to supply Skowhegan the Old subscribers will confer a favor by loaning balance of the Conference year.

- Dr. Schaff, at the opening of the term at Union Theological Seminary, delivered an "In the interest of impartial history, we

must condemn the intolerance of the victor as cution, a crime. - Mrs. Maria C. Mullan, wife of William

children and youth. The pastor, superin- Mullan were connected for many years with missionary mass-meeting in O.mabs, at the tendent and teachers united with Bro. Coxe Bron fi ld St. Church. She was an earnest in giving the new comers a hearty and frater. and loyal helper in all the work of the church,

laymen who have or can make hours and cle of busicess and political life; he will be days of leisure, for deaconesses, for everythere are whole classes whose votes are bought body who really desires to do something for and educational institutions of which he wa and sold in the market-place. And these classes are not configures. There are bad foreigners who are ready to make a Since the above was written, we learn that an of the rights that have according to the rights that the rights that have according to the rights that have according to the rights that the rights the rights that the rights that the rights the rights that the

er as you have been to me.' His last words who does not take a church paper.'" Our are worthy to be graven on an imperishable confide then comments as follows:

- The Episcopal Methodist of Baltimore

morning and evening.

— Chaplain D. H. Tribou, of the United States Naval Home at Philadelphia, is in attendance the present week upon the Mohonk Indian Conference.

—A. P. Smith, church news reporter for the Springfield District, having resigned, Rev. C. A. Littlefield, of Asbury Church, is appropriated to the position.

—Says: —

"Bishop J. C. Granbery, who has been under treatment at Johns Hopkins Hostings Host

SAVE: -

- The publication of the appointments of are still gratefully familiar to our New England is appointed to Asbury Church, Los Angeles; - George W. Childs, of Philadelphia,

writing upon "Success in Life," especially to the young, says: -

one of whom ever imagined that he would be wrecked in mind and body, and eventually not a drunkard's grave. There is no safety in lerate drinking; every one who touches it at all is in danger.

ly a column to ex-Gov. Berry, of Bristol, N. gray-blue eyes, finely modeled jaw, and dome-shaped head speak elequently of the unfilmching courage and character that have made her the leader of American womanhood.

Who will succeed Tennyson in the laureate. for nigh on twenty years.'

- Rev. J. M. Leonard, of Malden, on the first Sunday in this month received by letter the foremost poets of England; but the for Byfield. It is an interesting fact that Bro. | the appointment, and the latter is a socialist session was held on the island of Nantucket, ing marriage of Miss Mary Emma, daughter Bishop Hedding presiding. He was appoint- Austin and Robert Buchanan. Each of them f Rev. Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Hills, of Manches- el pastor of the church in Maiden in 1839, ter, N. H., to Mr. Vesper Lincoln George, on when there were less than sixty members. the 20th of October, at St. Paul's Church, Bishop Gilbert Haven was then a student at garded as a poetaster; Buchanan, though pop-Wilbraham, and while there was converted. ular at court, has occasional erratic tender -Miss Catharine Wood, Miss Ida J. When Haven returned from Wilbraham he cies. This leaves the case in doubt, and leads Lauck, and Miss Lydia Wilkinson, from the spoke in the Sunday evening meeting, and some to suppose Mr. Gladstone will leave the Des Moines Branch of the Woman's Foreign his mother said of his testimony, "I shall place vacant. Time alone can solve the prob-Missionary Society, expect to sail for India never hear Gilbert preach a better sermon than that." Rev. Stephen G. Hiler received him into the church on probation, March 11, "found" took on new emphasis from an in-1840. It is a remarkable providence that cident which came under our observation as that Rev. Charles B. Mitchell, Pa. D, of carries him back to that church as a member we were riding to our home in a horse-car

York Tribune gives the following description man came into the car bearing in his arms a of Tennyson as he appeared in his later little girl of some four summers, wrapped in

sion Rooms, New York, of the death of tice of running up to London at least once a the child tenderly in his arms, the man told the following story: "This child," said he, year, and roaming about, as far as possible, "has been lost since one o'clock—nearly nearly the property of the child tenderly in his arms, the man told the following story: "This child," said he, year, and roaming about, as far as possible, "has been lost since one o'clock—nearly Conference with Drs. Waugh, Parker and
Juld, and has done excellent service.

— Rev. G. W. Ballou, after more than man, growing stout in these later years, no thirty years' consecutive labor, takes a super-lating to the mother to let her decrease, the umberary relation to his Conference, the upper Iowa, for the next year, and will resolve to the mother to let her gout. A long beard covered his face, and he looked out through a pair of large spectacles upon a world which, on the whole, he was conferred to the mother to let her know that the lost is found." We shell not soon forget the impression that this incident upon a world which, on the whole, he was conferred to the mother to let her know that the lost is found." We shell not soon forget the impression that this incident upon a world which, on the whole, he was conferred to the mother to let her know that the lost is found." We shell not soon forget the impression that this incident upon a world which, on the whole, he was conferred to the mother to let her know that the lost is found." We shell not soon forget the impression that this incident upon a world which, on the whole, he was conferred to the mother to let her know that the lost is found." We shell not soon forget the impression that the lost is found. The property is the impression that the lost is found. The property is the impression that the lost is found. The property is the impression that the lost is found. The property is the impression that the lost is found. The property is the impression that the lost is found. The property is the impression that the lost is found. The property is the impression that the lost is found. The property is the impression that the lost is found. The property is the impression that the lost is found. The property is the impression that the lost is found. The property is the impression that the lost is found. The property is the impression that the lost is found. The property is the impression that the lost is found. The property is the impression that the lost is found. The property is the impression that the impression that the lost is found. The property is the impression man, growing stout in these later years, he police station nearly two miles from her home, 331 13 go, and engage in business a portion of the rather inclined to despise. In supplement of the child, and his eager desire to relieve the the child, and his eager desire to relieve the what shabby-looking tweed dustcoat a pair of gold-rimmed pince-nez. The tweed dust of his nature that man oftenest, and with the most beneficial results, goes of the mo have given pence when we should have given coat, in color a musty red, was evidently an As we rode on, that marvelous group of paryears than the tweed dustcoat, completed the dress of the Poet Laureate when last he was sturdily plodding across Regent's

BRIEFLETS.

Hon. John D. Russell, in a chaste, digni - We received a pleasant call last week fied and thoughtful paper on the first page, sail with his family upon his return voyage Democratic Party" in the present Presiden- are required for this purpose. An unusually large number of new sub-

> week, thanks to our faithful ministers. On our seventh page will be found a Michigan letter from our regular correspondent containing much interesting and valuable

We are each week adding to our list of attractions for our readers for another year. A partial announcement appears on the 5th

page. The Methodist Herald of Minneapolis says: "The Red River Valley University, Wabpeton, N. D., begins its work this week. Dr. M. V. B. Knox, the new president, has been visiting several parts of the State, and inspires confidence in the success of the institu-

With some gratification we present this their copies to their non-subscribing neighbors for personal examination.

We are happy to notice, in connection with address upon "Calvin and Servetus," clos- the opening of the new year at Wesleyan University, that the freshman class is the largest in the bistory of the University, and that the last \$75 000 needed to build the new gymnasium is piedeed.

> The Northwestern has the following amus ing paragraph: -

"Miss Franc Baker was introduced to her three women who gave a idresses at the great time of the General Conference, whereupon the lady added: Since I am one of the three ber that Sunday, 16 h of October, is the day

Portland District, thoughtfully suggests: "As This day is nearly here. For leadership in the death of the Poet Tennyson is announced, this great movement we depend on our heroic we sugrest, as a fitting exercise for the Liter- pastors, who have never failed to see the fall ary Department of the Epworth Leagues, magnitude of a great opportunity, We re-The deaconess movement is receiving the

The deaconess movement is receiving the sympathetic and considerate attention of the different denominations. The Churchman, As, four centuries ago, Columbus added a in its last issue, rejoices in the graduation of new continent to the earth's map, so in all the first class of women thoroughly trained day — Oct. 16, 1892 — the min sters and lay for parochial and missionary work in the men of the Methodist Episcopai Caurch by Protestant Episcopal Church.

The Methodist Protestant, that excellent enduring foreress of Protestant learning and devotion for A nerica and the world.

All contributions and pleages may be sent all the contributions are contributions. ministers writes: 'I am not sure but it would | East or West, North or South.

- Miss Kate Sanborn is to provide a charceristic article for our columns upon "Knee
Piety."

- Rev. William Burt writes that Bishop
and Mrs. Joyce arrived in Italy in excellent
Church. It would cut a wide retroactive
health, from Bulgaria. The Italian Confertallest, such as itinerant preachers and preschers and prescheration. printed in Spanish.

— Mr. Henry Fowler is the first Methodist in all the history of England to be spointed to a cabinet position.

— Rev. W. F. Whitcher preached at Delaware Avenue Church, Buffalo, last Sunday.

— The Episcopal Methodist of Baltimore

health, from Buigaria. The Italian Confersure tallest, such as itinerant preachers and presidents of Annual Conferences. But so mach be filled by more churchly, intelligent men, our denomination, as it is connected with the kingdom of Christ."

The publisher will gladly furnish sample

and not be a Christian, would it not be bet. the Southern California Conference, just made Christian is to strive always to be Christian

A Christian gentleman sent to Mrs. Spar. readers: Rev. E. S. Chase is presiding elder geon a sum of money sufficiently large to of the San Diego District; Rev. Wm. Sterling justify his request that she cause to be sent to 35,000 ministers in Great Britain and Ire-Rev. P. F. Breses to Simpson; Rev. A. W. land her husband's sermon on "The Greatest Bunker to South Pasadena; Rev. W. F. Wenk | Fight in the World." The request has been to Estralta; Rev. J. C. Gowan to Highland complied with, and thus the great preacher, and East Riverside; and Rev. W. A. Wright though dead, still speaketh to his brethren in the ministry, and through them to the multitudes.

The editor had a very enjoyable Sunday at Springfield - in the morning at St. Luke's You should have courage enough to say Church with Rev. L. H. Dorchester, and in *No if you are asked to drink. In looking the evening at Grace Church with Rev. F. H. best and most promising of my companions who were ruined by the habit of drinking. Lot

General Booth has 380 men, mostly brokendown drunkards at one time, working on his - The Pall Mall Gazette, speaking in very farm a few miles out of London, and they complimentary terms of Miss Willard's visit are described as a decent, industrious, useful to England, has this bit of characterization : - and enthusiastic lot of people now. The "Miss Willard's is a striking face, pale, General certainly has the faculty of mixing cleanly chiseled, closely lined and suggesting, with its wavy brown hair parted in the fashion of thirty years ago, an early picture of Rossetti. Thought and action have left their mark on every feature, and the thin lips, reformation has then only begun. He must

ship is a much-disputed point. Algernon Sidney Swinburne and William Morris are Rev. Stephen G. Hiler from the church at mer is an opponent of Gladstone, who holds Hiler is a Methodist minister who joined the and a friend of Swinburne. If these men be New England Conference in 1837, when its counted out, the choice is narrowed down to Lewis Morris, Sir Edwin Arnold, Alfred has "outs" which will tell against his chances. Arnold is a heretic; Austin is relem.

The expressive words, "lost" and Plainfield, N. J, has been invited to the pas- after an absence of more than half a century. last week. It was between the hours of 8 -An English correspondent of the New and 9 o'clock in the evening, when a young his overcoat. Taking his seat and holding ables in the 15th chapter of Luke came im-pressively to mind, and we felt that we had come to appreciate more fully the joy that was experienced when the "lost son," the "lost piece of money," and the "lost sheep" were found. A new meaning was given, by that object lesson, to the following declarathat object lesson, to the lollowing that the tions: "It was meet that we should make tions: "It was meet that the brother, was lost and is found.' come to seek and to save that which is lost.

Butler Hall - Acknowledgment.

It is necessary to enlarge the Cheological School at Bareilly to accommodate the numdol are are pledged by a man and his wife not members of our church. The church is asked to raise the other two thousand. The scribers were registered at this office last structure is to be named the "William But ler Hall." The following sums have airea!

been pledged: —
J. O. Peck, New York
J. W. Builer, Mexico
E. C. Butler, "
L. G. T., Princeton
Mrs. Caroline Sleeper Harper, New York
Melvin Munro. Rehoboth, Mass
Rev. L. B. Wilson, Washington, D. C
C. C. Brsgdon
Rev. Henry C. Lamb, of Des Moines
Conference
First M. E. Church, by Dr. Banks
Mrs. Emerson, Harvard St. Church
J. G. Cary Roxbury
Dr. J. H. Mansfield
Mrs. C. U. Dunning
Rev. W. T. Perrin
" J. D. Pickies
" C. S. R gers
" F. Furber
" W. I. Haven
" G. A. Phinney
" W. N. Brodbeck
Dr. Daniel Strele
Rev. N. T. Whitaker
Mrs. Ramsay
E. P. Herrick
Daniel Richards
Mrs. Mitchell
Rev. W. A. Thurston
Mrs. Ballard
Dr. Ramsay

The American University. 16th of October. The Columbian Offering.

PASTORS OF METHODISM: Please romemcollections" for the establishment of the Rev. G. R. Palmer, presiding elder of the American University at Washington, D. C. quest you to present this important subjet fully to your congregations, and to consider

> their large gifts, added to our forces of Chri tian truth the American University, as an to our Book Agents at our publishing houses,

Washington, D. C.

public, the last four an endeavor to make even more satisfacto several weeks we have ments, and our read learn, in part, what i An Episco The following Bish

ANNOUNCE

The kindly favor

management of Zio

lar constituency, an

write for our columns nected with their nam Bishop O. P. Fl odist Episcopal Chui Ideal Practical Frater Bishop A. G Hs ist Episcopal Church pects of the Race Que Bishop E G. A

Bishop W. X. Bishop H. W. W B'shop C. H F

Bishop S. M. M

Bishop John F Bishop J. H. V. Bishop J N. Fit Bishop J P No Bishop W. F.

Presidential It is believed that eitizens is an urgent religious j urnal. ' ago, the important eampaign will be r Senator J. R. reasons "Why the Succeed in the Presi Hon. John I reasons why the

succeed. Hon. Frederic written upon " The Campaign. Editor E. J. hibitory Party to S

City E The most impor nomination, as bef tion of dealing wit cities. This subj Symposium, in w snown experts wil ace Benton, of City Evangeli Mr. Horace Hi Rev. Dr. G. P. emphasize "The erty." Dr. D.

sions." Rev. A cago, a phase of th ministers will wri with the foregois Preacher Needed Drs. J. R. Da Bristol, of Care of Brookline, and of Boston.

The plan of ass paper to able year, will be Steele's Colum chester, upon " William North of unusual impor

P. Bilas, editor

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may be anticipate Other Er Miss Franc Europe) will we Jane Bancro coness Work i rs. Lucy E will contribute t form entitled re Situation" and Rev Dr. J. Methodist Epi give his views Two Methodis Mayo will disc

Rev. Dr. W. The Catacon Pullman wil mand for Hig Rev. Dr. V Reasons why the Doctrine Rule, who is world, will wr which he is to provide a serie eral topic of " Work in Ind church that he This list de

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In order to inational inte a fresh and i ers, we shall in authorship of New You Cincinnati, v upon "Our ! Mission." T Drs. McCal History, and Rev. Drs. Hamilton Its History 8 J Kynett upon "The prepare an which will

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URST.

The kindly favor accorded the editorial management of Zion's HERALD by its reguiar constituency, and also by the general

The following Bishops have consented to nected with their names : -

Bishop A. G Haygood, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, "Present Aspects of the Race Question."

Bishop E G. Andrews, "The Disci-Bishop S. M. Merrill, "Sanctification Current Views and the Right View." Bishop W. X. Ninde, "The Training

Bishop H. W. Warren, an Astronomic-

B shop C. H Fowler, "Some Spanish Bishop John F. Hurst, "Columbus." Bishop J. H. V. ncent, " Christian Nart

Bishop J N. Fitzgerald, "Prohibition." Bishop D A. Goodsell, "One View of

Bishop J. P. Newman, notes upon his & sonal Tour to South America. Bishop W. F. Wallallen, concerning

Presidential Campaign Series.

It is believed that the making of intelligent | The 6th Page, which is characterized as the citizens is an urgent part of the mission of a Family Page, will remain under the able su ago, the important features of the present Youth and children will receive generous at campaign will be presented in our columns. tention, and Aunt Serena's talks with her Senator J. R. Hawley will give his femmine readers will be continued. reasons "Why the Republican Party should Sacceed in the Presidential Campaign." Hon. John E. Russell states the

Editor E. J. Wheeler, of The Voice, p.esented last week " The Claims of the Pro- men copies in single roll to any minister who hibitory Party to Support."

City Evangelization.

The most important subject before our denomination, as before all others, is the ques- Put Zion's Herald Into Every Methodist tion of dealing with the lapsed classes in our cities. This subject will be opened by a Symposium, in which the following wellknown experts will have a part: Mr. Horace Benton, of Cleveland, O., will treat of City Evangelization - The Laymen. Mr. Horace Hitchcock, of Detroit, will give "Steps Leading up to Evangelization." erty." Dr. D. H. Ela, of Boston, will write on "Sporadic and Systematic Mis cago, a phase of the subj ct to be announced

The following distinguished and successful with the foregoing in importance - "The Preacher Needed for Our Cities:" Rev.

Department Contributors.

chester, upon "Current Literature;" Prof William North Rice's "Scientific Notes." of unusual importance during his year's ab sence for study in Europe; and Rev. W. D. P. Bilss, editor of the Dawn, upon "Socialmay be anticipated from these departments.

Other Eminent Contributors.

Miss Frances E. Willard (now in Europe) will write upon "Temperance R form in Eugland." Mrs. Margaret Bottome, "The King's Daughters." Mrs. Jane Bancroft Robinson, "The Des beess Work in the Methodist Church.' rs. Lucy Rider Meyer, "Methodist Hispitals." Rev. Dr. A. B. Leonard will contribute two articles on temperance reprovide a series of five articles upon the gen-Work in India and Mexico," in which he will give important history and data to the church that have never been published.

This list does not include our large corps of regular contributors who have become agreeably familiar to our readers.

Collaborated Authorship. In order to present our important denominational interests and connectional causes in a fresh and interesting way before our readers, we shall publish several contributions in which distinguished representatives will unite in authorship. Rev. Drs. Sanford Hunt, of New York, and Earl Cranston, of Cincinnati, will contribute a joint article upon "Our Book Concern: Its History and dission." The missionary secretaries, Rev. Drs. McCabe, Peck and Leonard, will unite in an article upon "Oar Missions: History, and Foreign and Domestic Work." Rev. Drs. J. C. Hartzell and J. W. Hamilton will write upon "The Freed men's Aid and Southern Education Society: Its History and Mission." Rev. Drs. A. J Kynett and W. A Spencer will write oon "The Church Extension Society: Its which will stand isolated from the whole, but the authorship of the single portions will be known only to the writer and the editor. Rev. Dr. C. H. Payne will treat of the

Methodist Church and Education." Special Issues and Symposiums. ZION & HERALD under its present manage-

ment inaugurated the practice of Special petuation of American civilization. part Haven, and the Wilbur Fisk issues. The Relation of Young Methodists to the Present of the soul for what is best. The 15th cent- standing other views. Numbers, such as the John Wesley, the Gil-

Symposium idea has also been magnified by Social Discontent," saying: There is a prob- ury was the centre of discovery because it — The new president, Rev. George S. But- was the centre of culture. Columbus was no ters, is a trific over the middle line between will be continued, as often as once in three months, during the coming year.

Our corps of correspondents in the Old write for our columns upon the subjects con- World, as well as in the New, are particularly well located, and are alert in furnishing our Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald, of the Meth- readers with necessary intelligence relative to edist Episcopal Church, South, upon "An | Current thought and Christian and reform-

Epworth League.

providential movement. Revs. G. S. Butters, unless the Christian Church shall, under this Junior Lesgue! Ask yourself if you God, by earnest work and earnest prayer, stand in the way of this work. render the Leagues excellent service as our avert it. We should recognize the existence At the business session immediately followbelpers in this department.

A Family Paper.

Withal ZION'S HERALD will continue to be odists, with a single desire to serve every our fold. member of our families and every important interest of the church in New England.

permanent features of the paper.

to time

To make Zion's HERALD absolutely indispensable to intelligent Methodists is our highest purpose. Neither time, strength nor rea While our Saviour pardons the soul, He re reasons why the Democratic Party should sonable expense will be spared to achieve this object. Will not our ministers, for the best Hon. Frederick Douglass has just good of their churches, present Zion's Hen-Saviour came into the world in a great litwritten upon "The Negro and the Presidential ALD with its plans to their people, and secure erary era which was selfish also. He came olutions also being introduced and unani-

This office will be happy to furnish speciwill request it, or mail to a list of names furnished for trial for one month. Let the purpose be general and successful to

Home!

EPWORTH LEAGUE. ANNUAL CONVENTION OF FIRST

DISTRICT. [Continued from Page 1.] not call you to work for Him out of an Rev. Dr. G. P. Mains, of Brooklyn, will empty, poverty-stricken life, and He never emphasize "The Importance of Right Loca- calls you to a sacrifice when the loss exceeds York, will discuss "City Missions and Pov there are treasures to supply them. The storesacrifice, and you are doomed. The trouble ment question on Carmel or on the day of to us: Be good. Drs. J. R. Day, of New York. Frank God in the new conditions of sacrifice as the Pentecost. We must recognize the call of Bristol, of Chicago, W. N. Brodbeck, Covenanters recognized it in the old condi-

tions which were about them. The plan of assigning depar ments of the paper to able specialists, manugurated last payment for good if it had been more powerful and happiness. Give me the happiness which did musical conductor. paper to able specialists, inaugurated last year, will be continued. Dr. Dani-l Steele's Column; Prof. C. T. Win-church of God. When Christ was here, He church of God. When Christ was here, He looked upon young men and loved them, and of the age by the rapid accumulation of attracted them to Himself. Fathers, may I Christian and philanthropic organizations, say to you that no organ zation except the church can save your son. It will not be the full duties and advantages which lie all an unusually good speaker. social club nor any other that will save him. about them. istic Problems," are illustrations of what We must remember the distinction between religion and spirituality. Paul was religious on the way to Damascus, but not spiritual ity never. Without spirituality there is little an address on "The Model Cabinet Meeting" hope of the young people's societies. He ouched upon the intellectual, social, and said, the wide field, and bring together a few other kinds of life.

The singing of Dr. Gilbert's original hymn losed the meeting.

for m entitled respectively, "An Anomalous a paper on "The League in the Social Life of (3) the model League is the Progressive Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will accompanies wealth. Social position has marks of this model chapter, also of the give his views upon "Organic Union of the ceased to become the means of great good, model cabinet meeting, with its difficulties Two Methodisms." Rev. Dr. A. D. We must keep our eyes open to the truth, or and dangers, its privileges and duties. Mayo will discuss "The Negro Problem." we shall be misled. If respectable people in- Judge L. R. Hitchcock had charge of "A Rev. Dr. W. W. Ramsay will describe dulge in any form of amusement, a young Columbian Hour. Rev. Edward M. Tay-The Catacombs." Rev. Dr. Joseph person can, by sophistry, persuade himself lor was the first speaker. He said: Colum-Pullman will treat the topics, "The De-that it is right so long as it is not immoral. bus had not many ideals; there was considmand for High Scholarship in our Method- | There have been Methodist divines who have erable clay about him. We are always intersm," and "The Heart of Methodism." not thought it wrong to attend the theatre, to ested in human beings. The facts which we Rev. Dr. Wm. McDonald will give dance, or to play cards. This shows that are to remember in connection with the study Reasons why Methodism should Magnify there is no questionable amusement without of men of ideals are: (1) The praiseworthithe Doctrine of Holiness." Rev. Dr. some respectable apologist for it. I mention ness of their ideal; (2) This ideal must be Francis E. Clark, editor of the Golden this only to suggest that Epworthians should bedged about with difficulties; (3) These dif-Rule, who is making a tour around the wish to avoid the appearance of evil rather ficulties must be surmounted. Tried with world, will write of our Methodist missions. stan to see how near they can approach it. these tests, Columbus stands high. The which he is to visit. Rev. Dr. Wm. But- | What should be the principle? (1) Epworth- providential arrangements of the time were ler has consented, at our urgent request, to cans should be in harmony with the Discieral topic of "R:miniscences of Our Mission | their local church; (3) There should be felt a Walle Columbus was interested in this matsecular business.

Help." perance." He said: 1 am not a reformed the undiscovered country. drunkard, and I have never been addicted to Miss Mabel Velia then sang beautifully a drink, nor have I stood voluntarily behind solo, " Fear not Ye, O Israel! prison bars; but I shall surprise you when I Under the title of "A New Discovery," and sold druk. But the providence of God movement. Mrs. Meyer discovered someand the love and prayers of a devoted mother thing which was already here; just as Christ, saved me. I know that drink is the most re- when He discovered the women and children slavery brutalizes the body, but the liquor the world. But Mrs. Meyer organized it. traffic brutalizes both body and soul. Slavery Miss Lunn then briefly traced the main outwas sectional, but the liquor traffic is world- lines of the movement. wide; slavery was the curse of one class, but Rev. Alfred J. Hough read a fine poem on the liquor traffic of all classes. This curse "Discovery and Recovery." His reading prepare an integral part of the contribution paraly z.s the State, the home, the man and was excellent. the woman. What shall we say of the church? The great problem is, what are you address on "Culture and Discovery." Cult-

sons upon important topics. This practice quality that exists between one class of solitary sailor, but a cultured man in a culti- 30 and 40. A native of Lowell, Mass., and a society and another. Think of the change that has taken place in the industrial condihad a happier fortune than some later discovant the change and the Theological School. He is short, ar constituency, and also by the general public, the last four years, stimulates us in an endeavor to make it in the coming year even more satisfactory and influential. For several weeks we have been making arranged just, recognizing no restraint aggressive and save disappeared, and tenement-houses have geveral weeks we have been making arrangejust, recognizing no restraint save that of come. The palace of the capitalist excites not spirit of the race. This is culture, and leads worker. ments, and our readers will be gratified to conscience and our obligation to the church and to moral reforms.

An Episcopal Series.

Our Correspondents.

Just, recognizing no restraint save that of conscience and our obligation to the church and to moral reforms.

Come. The palace of the capitalist excites not the emulation, but the envy, of the oppressed workers. The inequality of return, also, between the laborer and the capitalist is a Little Folks," said: What is our duty to the tween the laborer and the capitalist is a little Folks," said: The work must begin in the source of alarm. The workers see this in- boys and girls? The work must begin in the equality, and feel it with more force than we church. Not one child should be allowed to possibly can. More than 32 per cent. of the | come to maturity without being told the relamoney necessary to maintain the family for tion of Christ to the church. The young of a year must be earned by children in the today are to be the ones to settle the great family — and that in Massachusetts! B2- moral questions of tomorrow. Do not pass sides, this condition tends to perpetuate it- by the children just beginning in sin, but It will not be forgotten that Zion's Herald was the first of the Methodist weeklies to de
inequality which we now have, would come let us begin at the right end, and that is the williams and Drew. A plain, blunt, brainy through the manufacturing system which children's end. The end of Bible instruction man.

It will not be forgotten that Zion's Herald inequality which we now have, would come let us begin at the right end, and that is the Williams and Drew. A plain, blunt, brainy man.

It will not be forgotten that Zion's Herald inequality which we now have, would come let us begin at the right end, and that is the dildren's end. The end of Bible instruction man. vote one issue monthly to this department of obtained in America. Homestead will be the is the conversion of the children, and not work in our churches. We shall endeavor in Lexington and Concord where the first blood their entertainment. Remember the lambs the future, as in the past, to magnify this of that coming social revolution was shed, first. Sisters, we need you in the work of

Chaplain W. O. Holway's unrivaled of charities demands the special attention of Fitchburg, president; first vice-president, SUNDAY SCHOOL Notes, with the OUTLOOK all who are members of such organization. R. S. Douglass, Plymouth; second vice-presi- is a handsome, clean-cut man. Age 39. Born on the first page, so highly appreciated, are Our country has developed such conditions dent, Miss Alta Willand, Manchester; third in the city of New York. Graduate of Wes that poverty has got to play its part with us. vice president, A. S. R. s., Worcester; fourth evan University. "Paul Penniman's" interesting observatious and criticisms will appear from time

The mission of the day is to the outer as to the vice-president, Miss Minnie G. Speare, Newton — The pastor of St. Luke's, Springfield, Centre; secretary, Rev. F. H. Knight; treasRev. L. H. Dorchester, is now 28, having been wholly developed by the church. The auditor, Fred A. Albee, Boston; superintend-Methodist body has taken advanced steps in ent Junior League, Mrs. Belle Goodwin, religious j urnal. To this end, as four years pervision of Miss Adelaide S. Seaverns. the right direction, and that it continue to do depends as much upon the young people ed member of the Ganeral Board of Control. the right direction, and that it continue to do Malden. Everett O. Fisk, Boston, was electas upon the older people within it. Intelli- A special Janior League hour was held at gent co-operation in all lines of work is our 4 o'clock in Grace Church, Mrs. Henry Hast

sermon, taking for his text John 12: 24. spoke. generates the body. Unless we believe this, we narrow His glorious mission. Our Rev. W. I. Haven, was presented with an its best. There were schools and porches, "The Need of the Hour: Men of Power." Christ's mission? He came to perform a A stalwart Christian manhood and womanwords of my text. He came to impart they believe. warmth to the literature and art of the Greeks. Now the principle which Christ put into His Gospel was sympathy. Bronson Prof. Winchester read a rich paper on Rev. F. M. North, of New will discuss "City Missions and Pov Dr. D. H. Ela, of Boston, will discuss "Systematic Mis of Sporadic and Systematic Mis "Sporadic and Systematic Mis "Sporadic and Systematic Mis "Systematic Mis "Sporadic and Systematic Mis "The Importance of Right Location and Pov calls you to a sacrifice when the loss exceeds the did not wish for sympathy with his weak bedd not wish for sympathy with his weak bedd not wish for sympathy with his strength. The man who needs ympathy is the sorrowful, weak, sinwhich we can bring to men, to uplift them in ful, downcast man. Every miracle which new president, Rev. George S. Butters, pro-Rev. A. D. Traveller, of Chi-their spiritual life. Repudiate self-denial and Christ performed had in it this element of nouncing the benediction. sympathy, except perhaps that one of curswith me is that we have an amusement ques- ing the fig tree. When sympathy is suption in the Methodist Church - that we are not plemented by wisdom and power, we have ministers will write upon a topic connected above it. I wonder if they had an amuse the very completeness of help. Christ says

"Kind hearts are more than coronets. arm's reach of every good man. How Rev. J. H. Coleman, of Troy, N. Y., spoke am I going to get this power of Christ? on the topic, "The League as a Spiritual By abiding in the Vine. And this,

At 2 P. M. brief extempore reports from various Leagues were submitted, after which was read by Miss Elizabeth C. Northup In the spirit of Columbus let us explore, she thoughts. The cabinet is the real planning organization of the League. Now, what are the essentials of a cabinet? (1) It should meet regularly; (2) should not hold, anless After devotions, Mr. Everett O. Fisk read unavoidable, the meeting on the Sabbath day;

pline; (2) Taey should be in harmony with Western world was in the air at the time. responsibility for the happiness of others ter, he made mistakes, stumbling over them about us. If I were to advise a young man into America. So, my dear friends of the in business, I would say that he should make League, we may stumble into the kingdom new ventures with caution lest the great of God through many mistakes and blunders. "turn out" become later the great "turn Columbus pressed onward to the accomplish- thoughtfully and forcibly. A graduate of over.' Epworthians, we are engaged in the ment of his idea notwithstanding all the Amberst in 72, and Columbia Law School in most important business! We must use com- scorn and prejudice that harassed him on mon sense and gumption in religion as in every side. It was Columbus' faith that years of age. brought him across the wide waste of sea to

Principal Wm. R. Newhall delivered an ries. As Epworth Lesgaers, we should out and use of what is test in the thought of "spleen" against the liquor traffic; pray men. Contact with the best thought and the against it; vote against it; stand around the best skill is possible only as we annihilate graceful manner. temperate boy; make the Lesgue attractive time and space, bringing the best thinkers to for the young men; do our part for the per- us. Language and books are the instru. of Paul was keen and suggestive. His afficments, not the ends, of culture. Culture is in mation that the Apostle to the Gentiles was

self. De Tocqueville pointed out that this warn and help them. Society needs unifying;

of this problem; that we have a responsibili- ing, by an amendment to the constitution a ty; that it is our duty to discover the causes new official was created, "a superintendent and remedies suggested; and, as Methodists, of the Junior League." A report was adopted we should see that we have especial responsi- and sent to the president, Bishop Fitzgerald. the best family paper for New England Meth- bility because of the large middle class in The report of the committee recommending New London, Conn., as the place of meeting Mr. George A. Rich, speaking upon for next year, was adopted. The following Charities," said substantially: The tield officers were chosen: Rav. George S. Butters, in its origin, of the church, though it has not urer, William M. Flanders, Newton Centre; graduated in '86 from the School of Liberal ings in the chair. Miss Bertha Vella, Ray. Rev. Dr. W. W. Ramsay preached the C. E. Davis, Miss Lunn and Miss Clifford

> At Mechanics' Hall, the retiring president, in a perilons time when intellect had done mously passed. James L. Gordon spoke on signs and symbols. The Golden Rule of The church of Christ, he said, needs as Carist is no more like the golden rule of much as ever strong young men and women. Confucius than darkness is like light. But There is an old adage that in union there is what is the grand central principle of strength, but it depends on what you unite. ful. hazardous work. It is easier to construct a hood is what the church needs. Not more world than to regenerate and redeem it. He machinery, more money, more methods, but was, therefore, a constant surprise to every more men and women — those who believe man He met. He surprised these Greeks something, know what they believe, why they who came to Him in connection with the believe, and are willing to be known for what

Mrs. Emma Dearborn Harris sang a solo, "Scene and Aria from Judith," after which

Pointers.

- The convention was enthusiastic. -The sunrise meeting on Friday morning at 6 o'clock was largely attended. Rev. George S. Butters led. There were 175 testi-

monies.

- All the local Lesgues were harmonious in carrying out the convention. - All to New London, Conn., next year! - Mr. George N. Morse makes a splen-

- The mayor of Worcester somewhat re-

embles Gov. St. John, though stouter. - Hon. C. C. Corbin is, for a business man,

- Here is the first starza of the original bymn written by Rev. Levi Gilbert, D. D.:-"Forward, Epworth Leaguers Quit yourselves like men;

Wielding gospel weapons, Force the fight a ain! Summon strength and during, Confident and free; Rouse to splendid action, Fervid loyalty!"

-The barquet at Trinity Church on Wednesday evening was a success, between two and three hundred being present. The aterer, C. S. Yeaw, provided an excellent menu. The post-prandial exercises consisted Situation" and "Criminal Ind ff-rence." the Church." The American people, he said, Chapter in the town of Harmony. Miss of music and toasts, Mr. William A. War-Rev Dr. J. W. Lee, of Atlanta, of the make a god of social position, which usually Northup then pleasantly delineated the den being the efficient master. Rev. W. 1 Haven's reply to the toast, "O ganization or Discuption." was felicitous and graceful; the response of Mr. Geo. C. Whitney, president of local Y. P. S. C. E. Union, to "Frater nity or 'tivalry," was pleasant and cordial; Mr. Edward F. Miner's ars ver to "Opportunities and Difficulties." was practical and thoughtful; Rev. John D. Pickles' response to "Consecration or Indifference," was ex hortatory and homiletical; Miss Florence M. Sears' reply to " Education or Enthusiasm." was compact and comprehensive; Miss Kate
Smith's to "Brains or Brass," was literary
might be profitable, adding a word of explanation and sarcastic; Mr. J. Knight Greene's to as to age, characteristics, etc., if possible, in your "Energy or Indolence," was witty and hu-morous; Miss Mary A. Drake's to "The Ideal League of the Future," was optimistic Ideal League of the Future," was optimistic and encouraging. Mr. and Mrs. Geo N Morse furnished most agreeable instrumental as ye have done it unto one of the least of these ye have done it unto Me."

- Judge L. E. Hitchcock, tall, slender with deep bass voice, light complexion, sandy moustache and chin whiskers, speaks '74, he is now only just over the line of 40

- A spare man, with thin face, and dark, Mr. S. F. Dawson had charge of the the new continent. So we must conquer, is Rev. Walter J. Yates, pastor in New Lonservice of "The Department of Mercy and notwithstanding the scorn and insults of in- don, Conn. He is illustrative and plain in fidels and skeptics. We shall round the cape his speech. A graduate of the Boston Uni-Rev. T. G. Thompson spoke upon "Tem- soon, and our feet shall touch the shores of versity School of Theology, he is now 43 years of age.

- Rev. J. H. Coleman, born in New York is forty-four years of age. He is tall, broad, with black hair and gold-bowed spectacles. say that for two years I stood behind the bar Miss Mary E. Lunn spoke of the deaconess He made a tender and touching exhortation on Thursday evening. - Dr. Brodbeck represented the interests

of the coming great national convention of Sets, A. D. Coffee Sets, etc. morscless robber o' all the ages. Human of the world, discovered what was already in Christian Workers, to be held in Boston next month.

- Rev. Timothy P. Frost is now 42 years of age, is pastor of Sammerfield Church, Brooklyn, and spent three years in Wesleyan University, when he was obliged to leave on account of his health. He is a Vermonter by birth, is of medium height, slender, dark-acm going to do about it? We have many theo- ura, he said, is in itself discovery, the finding plexioned, with black hair and moustache. As a speaker he has a fine voice, with always

- Prof. Winchester's analysis of the mind Mr. Robert P. Raymond spoke upon "The the inward book. It is the divine aspiration not a logician, is probably true, notwith-

- Rev. M. C. Beale is a strong League

- Principal Newhall's address was no stiffly pedagogic, but practical. - Rev. F. H. Knight's report was succinci

and business-like. -The procession, with its long line of Leaguers and floating banners, marching down Main St., was a pleasant and inspiring

- E. O. Fisk's address was to the point. - Rev. T. G. Thompson is a graduate of

Her voice is resonant and her manner pleas

- Rev. E. M. Taylor struck twelve with precision. It was a very thoughtful and sug gestive address, and capitally delivered.

of the same class. Deaconess Home, made a clear case. - An incisive speaker is Rev. A. J

Coultas, treading his ground carefully. He

Arts, Boston University, and the Theologica School three years later. He has a fine voice, is thoughtful, aggressive and earnest. - Mr. John Legg is an Englishman whose parents were Wesleyans. He came to this country when three years of age, and has been ten years in Worcester, where he is engaged in woolen manufacture. Short stone

pleasant and witty in his speech, and always to the point. -Mr. A. H. Wright, the proprietor of the Maple House, sets a nice table. By the way, Fireplaces, Sun Parlor and Promenade on he is a Congregational deacon; and, when the roof, etc. living in Brattleboro, Vt., was a custom tailor, making the inauguration suit of the father of quet, Lawn Tennis, etc. Massage, Electric-

-The souvenir program was very taste - Dr. Ramsay's sermon was tender and

Governor of New Hampshire.

spiritual. - President Haven's address was brief and thoughtful.

- Mr. Gordon caught the multitude. - As usual, an annual assessment of \$1 on each League was levied to pay the district's be a large attendance from all its Leagues. expenses. Upon this matter it was uppleasant to learn that the most of the small Leagues

Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR. Vermont Conference Epworth League Convention, at Montpelier, Convention, at Montpelier, Oct. 13
Dedication at West Swanzey, N. H., Oct. 13
Dover Dis. Min. Asso., at Lowell, Mass., Oct. 17, 18
Norwich Dis. Min. Asso., at Hazardville, Oct. 17, 18
Annual meeting of the W. H. M. S., at

Grace Church, Worcester, Bangor Dis. Min. Asso., at Orono, Epworth League Convention, at Orono, Oct. 26, 27

tion at Livermore Falls, Annual meeting of the W. H. M. S., at Oct. 24-25 7 and 8. Grand Rapids, Mich. Oct. 27-Nov. 2 Meeting of General Committee of Church Extension, at 1026 Arch St., Philadelphia, Nov. 3 Springfield Dis. (Vt.) Min. Asso., and

Epworth League Conven., at Windsor, Oct. 25-27 Money Letters from Oct. 3 to 10.

C. S. Cummings, Mrs. H. P. Cushing. A. R. Eiliot*, E. P. Emmons. Luther Freeman, C. G. Fogg. Gertrude Gilman, R. L. Greene. G. W. Huddlestone, L. J. Hanlon, A. H. Horton, Miss L. Hubbard, A. L. Kuran, D. E. Miller, W. P. Mer-rilli, Ella C. Nye, George Nicholson, R. Povey, Portland Transcript, W. H. Porter, W. H. Rand B. P. Raymond, Geo. P. Rowell & Co. R. Sander son. M. Tisdale. E. W. Virgin. M. E. Wark. Watchman Pub. Co., C. T. Winchester, A. H. Webb, Mrs. G. L. Woods.

POST-OFFICE ADDRESSES.

Rev. J. F. Sheffield, North Windham, Conn Rev. M. V. B. Kuox, Wahpeton, North Dakota, Mrs. Rev. T. P. Adams, 45 E. Chester Park, Bos Rev. William Burt, 27 Via Venti Settembre,

TO PRESIDING ELDERS AND PASTORS. DEAR BERTHREN: The "New England Religious Periodical Bureau" of the Woman's Home Mis-sionary Society appeals to you for aid in its work, as this is the only way in which the distribution of literature can be a complished. Will you kindly ascertain and send NAMES and ADDRESSES of persons to whom our weekly religious papers would regularly, after reading, this or any other Christian paper, to those less fortunate ones. "Inasmuch

A 1 correspondence should be addressed to Mrs. G. F. KELLOGO, 238 Warren St., Boston Highlands, Mass.

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Marriages.

[Warriage Notices over a month old not inserted.] BALCOM - MAHONEY - In Neponset, Oct. 5. by Rev. E. H. Hadlock, Moses H. Balcom and Mary E. Mahoney, both of N. BRAGDON — BRIMSTIN — I a Maynard. Sept. 15, by Rev. J. F. Mears, Wallace C. Bragdon and Elizabeth J. Brimstin, both of M.

Eduadeta J. Brimstin, both of M.

PATTERSON — FAIRBANKS — By the same,
O-t. I Arthur F. Patterson, of Somerville, and
Hattle S. Fairbanks, of Rockbottom.

DAVIS — FARRAR — In Con-ord, N. H., Sept. 21,
Charles A. Davis and N. Belle Farrar.

WASGATT — SAUNDERS — In Maiden. Sept. 6,
by R. v. Odver W. Hutchluson, Lyman Wasgatt,
of Everett, and Lena A. Saunders, of M. CARNEY - HOPKINS - In Newcastle, Me., Sept. 27. by Rev. E. C. Whittemore, Clarence E. Carney and Britomart E. Hopkins, both of N.

W. H. M. S. - The annual meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the New England Conference, will be held in Grace M. E. Church (please notice change from Trinity to Grace), Worcester, Oct. 18 and 19. The session on L. A. Banks, of Boston, will deliver an address on "The Demand for Practical Christian Work in the City Slums." Wednesday a. m. the session will be devoted to business and election of officers. Wednesday p. m. there will be addresses by Mrs. Rev. James Mather, of Hyde Park, Mrs. J. G. May of the Italian Mission, North End, Boston, and others. Let every auxiliary be represented by a delegate. Those going for the Tuesday evening — Mr. J. K. Greene is a lawyer, graduate f Bowdoin College '77, ago 40, and is a the Boston & Albany station. Entertainment will native of Maine. Lieut. Peary was a member be provided for the night for all delegates and visit tres. Those going for the day on Wednesday, will leave Boston at 8.30 a. m. Ten trip tickets can be purchased for \$9. Let the delegates assemble early enough to arrange for the number required.

Mrs. W. E. DWIGHT, Conf. Cor. Sec.

Business Aotices.

READ the last column on the third page Every Week for announcements of the lates publications of the Methodist Book Concern.

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Send for Illustrated Circular.

SALEM CIRCUIT .- There will be a meeting of the Salem Circuit in the Lafavette Street M.E. Church, Thursday evening, Oct. 20, at 7.45 o'clock The Circuit includes Salem, Peabody, Tapleyville, Wyoma, Marblehead, Beverly and Ipswich. An interesting program has been provided. Let there

WILLIAM A. THURSTON, Chairman. THE PORTLAND DISTRICT EPWORTH LEAGUE will hold its annual meeting at Kenne-bank, Oct. 20.

ORDER OF EXERCISES. - At 9.30 a. m., deve tional meeting; 10, business, reports of officers, elections, and discussion of plans for the coming year; 1.30 p.m., devotional service; 2, reports of ielegates; 2.30, address by speaker to be ann At core of address, reports of the Worcester ceting. At 7 p. m., Epworth League Love-feast; 7.30, Department of Spiritual Work; 8, Departnent of Social Work. ment of Social Work.

Dinner will be served in the vestry. Will the pastors and League efficers please give the notices

and rally the societies for an enthusiastic meeting For the Committee, G. R. PALMER. MITTEE MEETINGS. - The aunual meetings of

New Bedford Dis. Min. Asso., at Centre Church, Provincetown, Oct. 24, 25 Lewiston Dis. Min. Asso., at So. Paris, Oct. 24 The General Committee provided for by the last Portland Dis. Min. Asso., at Cornish, Oct. 24, 25 Augusta District Epworth League Conven-

J. C. HARTZELL, Corresponding J. W. HAMILTON, Secretaries. Cincinnati, O. TO THE PASTORS OF THE MAINE CON-FERENCE. - DEAR BRETHREN: Will you allow

me to call your attention to the action of the las

Conference (see Minutes, page £6) relative to the Church Aid collection for the Kingfield church

[Continued on Page 8.]

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Houghton, Mifflin & Co.'s New Books.

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The gamily.

WHITTIER.

God nursed a boy with strengthening things, He lifted him on the storm's wings, Into his face He blew the snow, What the sea said He bade him know; He gave him music of the birds, And melodies of household words, And for his birthright made him free, And gave him clear, bright eyes to see Which straight paths led to liberty.

The boy became a man. He wrought With words. His capital was Thought, And he gained riches, his life's gold Doubled and increased manifold. These were the profits that he drew,—
A share in all good, old and new,
The bettered lives of many men,
Harvests of seeds sown by his pen,
Fruits of strong words that made men brave, And freedom given to the slave, Prayers that the burdened hearts might speak Songs that made heroes of the weak, Lamps that he hung on the dark road To light his brothers home to God. So traded he with what he had That by these riches he made glad Great hosts of needy souls, and brought From his invested stores of Thought The gold of which grand deeds are wrought.

Thus Whittier, Christlike, lived to bless; He hated nought on earth but wrong, He filled the world he loved with song, He blended strength with genuleness. How little for mere fame he cared! How much for right he bravely dared And all he had with others shared! Well did men own him a true knight. He brought his Master to their sight.

God gave him a lorg summer-time, And kept his life's year in its prime, Till late, the Greenleaf felt the touch Of Autumn's breath; and, loving much, Dropped gently from the world, and went Home to his Lord with great content.

- MARIANNE FARNINGHAM, in Christian World.

HOW LONG?

Some days when the sun is brightest, And the wind is soft and sweet, When the ripples feather the lightest

Over the ripened wheat;
When the world is fullest of music,
And life is thrilled with song, The cry of my soul is lifted. " How long, O Lord! how long?"

For against the rich, blithe summer The pain of the world is set;
I hear the moans of the shipwrecked,
And the groans of vain regret, The wail of the heavy-hearted, The grief of the one gone wrong,

And the cry of my soul is lifted, "How long, O Lord! how long?" Then, stilling my thoughts that struggle,

And bidding the tumult cease As sweet as an angel's whisper, And the Lord Himself says gently "Hush not thy thankful song,

I am yet the Father in heaven.
And I list to thy plaint, ' How long?' "In the day of the years eternal,

Beginning and end I see,
The world is both glad and sorry,
And the world is safe with Me. The trouble and loss shall vanish: Believe, and await the song, intouched by the minor of discord, Where the ransomed legions throng.

- MARGARET E. SANGSTER, in S. S. Times.

THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL.

I come to Thee, O Lord, for strength and patience To do Thy will;
Help ma, O Father, in this world of duty
My place to fil!

The damps of autumn sink into the leaves and prepare them for the necessity of their the pictures of the homestead which she has his son that name: "This same shall comfort fall; and thus insensibly are we, as years for sale, told us that "Snow-Bound" was us conclude round us, detached from our tenacity of written in this room. Literally she was mishands." life by the gentle pressure of recorded sorrows. - Landor.

The doors of your soul are open on others, and theirs on you. Simply to be in this ters in this typical New England country world, whatever you are, is to exert an influ- home, were its inspiration. It will always be nce compared with which mere language and persuasion are feeble. -

God washes the eyes by tears until they can behold the invisible land where tears New England did most of his work. It is a shall come no more. O Love! O Affliction! ve are the guides that show us the way through the great airy space where our loved standing near to the sidewalk of a shaded ones walked. God teaches us, while yet our village street. It is a manufacturing town, sorrow is wet, to follow on and find our dear and the ugliness of tall chimneys and the ones in heaven. - Henry Ward Beecher.

Life is full of broken measures, Objects unattained; Sorrows intertwined with pleasures, Losses of our costliest treasures Ere the heights be gained.

Every soul has aspirations Memories that wake vibration We are better for the longing,

Stronger for the pain; Souls at ease are nature wronging — Through the harrowed soul come thronging Seeds, in sun and rain!

Broken measures, fine completeness licher in all strength and sweetness

Grows the striving soul.

- Sarah K. Bolton.

in the ashes, bruising his heart on this prob-lem of Providence — that in the trouble that man may do to work out the problem for the greensward with orchard beyond. world, he might again have taken courage. No man lives to himself. Job's life is but the life and faith of every good man coming after us, though our name may be forgotten

So, then, though we may not know what trials wait on any of us, we can believe that, as the days in which Job wrestled with his dark maladies are the only days that make him worth remembrance, and but for which his name had never been written in the book and — of even greater interest to us — a cray-, finding no way, but never losing the light, will be the most significant we are eatled to live. - Robert Collyer.

What a risk we run when we foster some secret sin, not knowing when in our weakness the Hyde nature may become triumphant! Some shepherds saw an eagle soar out from a crag. It flew majestically up into the sky. But by and by it grew unsteady. At length one wing drooped, and then the other, and her death, for, with fearful velocity the once mighty bird fell to the earth. Those men sought the eagle and found that a little viper had fastened itself upon it while the eagle rested on the erag. The eagle did not know that the serpent was there; but while the proud monarch was sweeping through the air, that serpent gnawed its way through the feathers and thrust its fangs deep into the eagle's flesh, and it came reeling down to the earth. It is the story of King David. When touching the down the imperial robes into the mire. It is the story of Samson. He was God's messenger; divine and supernatural strength coursed of green. through his veins. But one day he posed as God's vice-regent, the next day, all transformed, Hyde-like, he went down to Philistia to gratify his passion and he was to be desired. to gratify his passion, and he lost his eyes; and he lost his life! This is the story of many a life in our day; the premise is great, sip the potion of sin, and in secret enjoy its pleasures! But suddenly there is the exposure of the fall! The secret indulgence of sin

has long been eating its way into the heart, and at last the proud life lies soiled and disnonored in the dust. - Rev. J. W. Richardson.

the Christ; and he began his ministry with declaring this truth. Not so the other Apostles. They were with Jesus for months before they realized that He was the Christ. The divinity of Christ was flashed upon Paul from the heavens. The other Apostles grew little by little to perceive Christ's divinity by their knowledge of His humanity. This age is growing toward a knowledge of the divine Christ by studying the human Jesus. Let not those of us who have approached Him as Paul did be impatient with those who are approaching Him as Peter did. All we can ask of any one is what Philip asked of Nathanael:

and is able to take her at once to a modest home which she feels he has attained the power to erect or to purchase by the virtues which have commanded her confidence, the observer sees an illustration of the operation of the elements upon which a country's permanent prosperity depends.

The youth who lives from hand to mouth, spending his earnings, if indeed he earns any thing, in dress or dissipation, illustrates the mean agreeable people, but the tiresome ones alock hand shall never be rich." At the time when he ought to marry he is unable to secure with the spiritual perception that Jesus was the Christ; and he began his ministry with deone is what Philip asked of Nathanael: "Come and see." — Lyman Abbott, D. D.

A RUN TO THE HOMES OF WHITTIER.

REV. J. WEARE DEARBORN.

Who would a poet understand

TT is odd that when a man has gone, one should hasten for the first time to see home. If I were to tell a tale by which this Train." This first chapter is suppressed.

Yet now that Whittier has gone, an in- notonous. the homes of his birth and life.

The first afternoon express makes the run from Boston to Haverhill with a single stop. Whittier's birthplace is three miles from the city; and Amesbury, where he lived longest, is twelve miles. We took a carriage, as the joys. road to Amesbury leads past the farm. The drive is a charming one, and all the more interesting that it is that part of New England which was most frequently under the eye of the poet. The scenery is nowhere bold. It

A little distance out we passed upon our right Kenoza Lake, a quiet water of unusual beauty for one so near the murderous adhome, provided he has a sufficient amount to able." vance of a growing city. There were, -

" The shores we trod as barefoot boys. The nutted woods we wandered through."

A fringe of wood almost encircles the little to the crests of the

" Watching hills beyond."

was built in 1687, and is in good preservation. We are soon admitted to the kitchen, with its still more important, should God give the played his wares. I saw he had lead pencils, fireplace and brick oven. The woman who oc- newly-married couple children, the home at- and as I had lost mine I bought one. Miss cupies the house, and to whom visitors are not a bore because they sometimes purchase memories of this kitchen and of those who once sat in its firelight, and of the early wincounted the best of his longer poems

cause it is so full of human interest. But now we are in Amesbury, before the very unpoetical house in which the bard of comfortable residence of the common order. four-storied and many-windowed factories of brick are but a few rods away.

"To come here takes away the poetry of the trip," my friend said. Yes; but the poetry was born in him. He brought it here from the farm, and the dust and throb of this brisk little centre could never choke it in him He could say, as did another, -

" I walk in the crowded city, And buy and sell in the mart, But still in its crush and clamor I feel that I have no part; For the sweet, fresh life of the country

Forever abides in my heart.' A pleasant-faced lady, a relative of Mr. Whittier, I think, conducted us to the study. It remains exactly as the good man left it We saw a low-ceilinged room, the half of one end filled with books. From one side a door If Job could have known - as he sat there half-filled with glass opens directly upon a side porch leading to the street. From the had come upon him he was doing what one other side two windows look out upon a little

The room was warmed by an open-front stove whose lesser blaze no doubt reminded your life and mine written in larger text. stove whose lesser blaze no doubt reminded What we all are doing as we stand in our lot, him of the old hearth. Upon the wall were steady to our manliness or our womanliness portraits of Starr King, Garrison, General charm lay."

charm lay." Gordon, and several small water-colors of the New England shore. This quiet room, having its own entrance from the street, was where

most of his literary work was done. In another room we saw a portrait of his panion of many years. The soulful eyes and sympathetic face tell how truly she is described: -

> . . "our dearest sat. Lifting her large, sweet, asking eyes Now bathed within the fadeless green And holy peace of Paradise.'

"Snow-bound" was written a year after and dust they had left behind them.

" Do those large eyes behold me still? With me one little year ago.'

The tender heart and triumphant faith of the poem are in its remembrance of her. That loss has become how great a gain!

We were told that Mr. Whittier came to Amesbury that he might be near the meetinghouse of the Society of Friends. We found it of fame, his lust, like poison, brings a little further up the street, a modest, elmshaded sanctuary, facing its own little turf

Not far from here he is buried. Time did not permit a visit to his grave. Indeed, we had little desire. That dust should turn to dust is not significant while

And Love can never lose its own! " Roslindale, Mass.

A NEW HOME.

ONE of the most interesting spectacles to a lover of his country is the establishment of a new home upon the basis of indus-The church has made a mistake in imagining that Paul's conversion is a model upon which all conversions must be cast. Paul never saw Jesus. He began his spiritual life world selects a woman whom he loves, when the saugh over the chind sagood listener, and good listeners are rare in this selfish world of ours."

Mrs. Spencer, when the saugh over the chind sagood listeners comfort in that way.

"How well she has succeeded in adding to others' comfort or pleasure by showing a good listener, and good listeners are rare in this selfish world of ours."

WONDER how many of you women enjoy of the sire in what interests them and listeners are rare in this selfish world of ours."

WONDER how many of you women enjoy others comfort in that way.

"How well she has succeeded in adding to others' comfort or pleasure by showing a flutter with white hands, 'and silvery voices from the salf over the chind sagood listeners are rare in this selfish world of ours."

> when he ought to marry he is unable to secure the hand of any discreet young woman, be-cause she and her friends perceive that he can give no promise of maintaining a home; or if not quite so sad an instance of improvidence as this, he may be compelled to board. This, if not always a fatal impediment to domestic happiness, is frequently so, for the her entire time to the reading of current works of fiction, filling her mind with pict-

He, in the meantime, has nothing to interity of his wife can never be pleasingly taxed to provide the things that her husband likes; tives, or mere acquaintances whose presumption leads them to claim the privileges of is a succession of billowing hills meeting at friends; and this is counteracted by the fact ought to be done." length the broad plain which is the marge of that they are equally debarred from welcoming and thus contribute to domestic bliss.

One of the best methods for any young bring the payment of the interest on what he has to borrow, and the regular diminution of the principal, within the bounds of a reasonable economy. Many have found such a step the first in the road to fortune: for, discover ing that they can gradually pay off the mortlake and still spreads in an unbroken forest gage, they pursue the same course afterward, and add house to house, until, with no large in-

vice, crime, or extravagance, most of which originates without its sacred pale. What is of training them in such a manner as to fuifill

> "O fortunate, O happy day,
> When a new household finds its place
> Among the myriad homes of earth, Into the boundless realms of space!"

Twice blessed such a home if Longfello words, in the same beautiful 'The Hanging of the Crane," are fulfilled: -

"The light of love shines over all; Of love, that save not mine and thine But ours, for ours is thine and mine. - Christian Advocate.

WHITTIER'S LAST POEM. From his Greeting to Dr. Holmes in September

Life is indeed to holiday: therein Are want and wee and sin, Death and its nam-less fears, and over all Our pitving to are must fail.

Thy hand, old friend! The service of our days In different moods and ways May prove to those who follow in our train

The bours draw near bowe'er delayed and late, When at the Evernal Gate
We leave the words and works we call our own And lift void hands alone

For love to fill. Our nakedness of soul Brings to that gate no to Giftless we come to H m who all things gives, And live because He lives.

Our Girls.

A GOOD LISTENER.

JULIA A. LAWRENCE. WHAT a charming young woman Miss Dunn is!"

"Charming! Yes, that just expresses it; but it would be difficult to tell wherein the least, Others' Comfort Ten, the hidden mean-

"Perhaps that is it. Can you tell why a rose is charming?"

each petal and the curious folding at its base radiant face; she said she had found out what But the blessed harvest season, the fruition period, father, to whom he bore a strong resemblance, which gives it its piquant outward curve; she could do - she could listen to other peocan trace the exquisite coloring from centre ple. 'I was at Cousin Martha's Saturday,' of life, so the days through which we strugon likeness of his sister Elizabeth, the comto circumference; and then, placing it to my
she said; 'we are practicing duets together, nose, inhale its fragrance and be convinced; and while I was waiting for her, I went but you can't analyze a character in that into Aunt Patty's room-she is Martha's

All laughed. They were gathered on one I fear she hasn't the pleasantest time always, All laughed. They were gathered on one of the broad galleries of a quiet summer of the broad galleries of a quiet summer for though Martha sees she has everything boarding-house enjoying the coolness and freshness so restful in contrast with the heat the plantage of the properties freshness so restful in contrast with the heat her. I sat down by her, and the poor soul spiritual upbuilding - and are already immersed in time this unique and lovely greeting came to gladden

tice, the first speaker, "but I am more and for it was so good to have some one to talk to. and speedily become workers in the world's great more fascinated with her every day."

her dollies and her cat. She looked up now way. For the future I am going to look at into the bright face bent over her, and node the minister when he preaches. He has such as a look at yourselves better? Aunt Serena holds out a cordial into the bright face bent over her, and nod- the minister when he preaches. He has spent hand to her friendly circle of feminine readers, with "beauty sleep" - for this night, at least. ding gravely, said, "I like Miss Dunn. She time and thought over his sermon, and we the hope that frequently one or another of the girls

have to say."

"Dame Elsie has revealed the secret," said about it, and we have agreed to try to look anything to say! Mrs. Spencer, when the laugh over the child's out for the minister's comfort in that way.'

home which she feels he has attained the ues?" asked Effie Worthington, in comic dis- by your conversation here this morning."

know Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Spencer. If you did"-Effie's expressive face told the rest. Just the day before we came up here she came to see mamma about some hospital work. Mamma was out, and it fell to me to entertain her, or rather to let her entertain herself, till she returned. She talked incesbride, under such circumstances, has no mode of occupying herself; the day seems long; she loses, if she ever possessed, the knack of housewifery, and is quite likely to form a habit of leaving her lonely rooms, by which she may imperceptibly contract the discrete the write are attack of la grippe; from the first symptom. where he has lived. In fact, some intelligent people are not careful to know in a poet's lifetime just where he was born and where is his

"I have been a like sufferer," said Miss assertion hangs, it should have this title: ures such as cannot be realized nor permanently sustained; or exciting her imagination as I began to improve, last spring, Aunt Ann Payson, from her invalid's chair. "As soon and making her life seem insupportably mo- thought I must see company if I was able to sit up, for fear I would get morbid and blue; creasing number will make pilgrimages to est him in the idea of home. The very furni- so nearly every day she would bring some ture belongs to his landlady; the cooking is one into my room. Two-thirds of them said upon a general principle in which the ingenuties of the same things, with slight variations. It was, 'I am so glad to see you looking so and he, on the other hand, can send nothing home that he knows his wife particularly enjoys. Boarding is at best a poor substitute for a home, tolerable only when the reality is rendered impossible by the misfortune of poverty or ill health. It has, so far as we know, but one advantage—it makes it I really hoped was that they would go and possible to avoid visits from undesirable rela-leave me alone. When I get well I am going to call on sick people just to show how it

" Poor child!" said Mrs. Prentice. "Miss those who would give both of them pleasure, Dunn probably never had such an experience. She is very kind-hearted, I should judge, and

"Did you notice the day that colporteur, or home missionary, or whatever he called himself, was in the parlors, no one gave him any attention but Miss Dunn? She sat and listened

or whatever they are — came along and dis-played his wares. I saw he had lead pencils,

This particular knight was about ten years

A LREADY Christmas is foreshadowed in the lovely gifts that are even now being fashfords the only opportunity worthy the name Dunn never purchased a thing, but just looked as he held up different things, and smiled and

> ly engrossed with the morning's mail, dre her chair into the circle.

"Excuse me, ladies," said she, "but fear I am also a 'good listener.' I said, in the kindest voice, and off the two have been greatly pleased to hear trudged together. the kind of things you have all said about Miss Dunn, for they show what can be accomplished when one is thoroughly in earnest. I have known her always, and can assure you it is not natural for her to be agreeable.'

" Don't tell us that she belongs to that class of persons who are good from a sense of Harper's Young People. duty," interrupted Effie. "They always go about with a martyr look on their faces, as much as to say, 'Don't you see how good I am?' But Miss Dunn is as bright as the sunshine and as happy as that bird balancing itself there on that honeysuckle."

"Please tell us about Miss Dunn," urged Miss Worthington, ashamed of her sister's interruption.

With one of her rare smiles for Miss Worthington, Mrs. Safford continued: "When Margaret Dunn and some of her friends came to me to be organized into a King's Daughters' Ten they met with an obstacle at the very first in finding what they could do. Every branch of the work available to them, situated as most of them were, was being done and well done by others. I suggested that they commence with something in their own homes and society. Many different things were proposed and voted down. At last they decided to call themselves, for the present at ing of which should be unselfishness.

"I noticed Margaret looked sober over it, and she whispered to me at parting she feared and set the forest trees burning with transient gold-"Oh, that is easily done! I can take a she couldn't do much to comfort others. That and scarlet loveliness. "A melancholy season." rose in my hand, note the delicate curve of was Friday. Monday she came again with a urges a plaintive voice. Yes; perhaps so - to some. husband's aunt and lives with them.

That set me to thinking, and I have reached hive. Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer says: -"Oh, it's plain to be seen that every one in the conclusion that people are most inter-"Oh, it's plain to be seen that every one in the conclusion that people are most interthis house is in love with her, even 'Dame' ested in what interests themselves, and take the most comfort in talking about it, and I ly fail to be impressed with the different expressions upon the countenances of those who are accustomed am going to listen to them. Yesterday in the assemble purely for pleasure, and those whose ter, named for her Quaker grandmother—and, as her mother often said, more like her than be for a minister to preach when two-thirds is to be lasting, if at forty and sixty they wish to as her mother often said, more like her than be for a minister to preach when two-thirds any of her own daughters - was sitting in of his congregation are looking anywhere but have that certain something in their personal presan angle of the gallery, her doll in her lap. at him. How does he know whether they are ence which makes many women of that age so atan angle of the gallery, her doll in her lap. This was her favorite place when they congregated here to read or chat at pleasure. With closed eyes? Or they may be estimating girl winsome. Her graces, her accomplishments, gregated here to read or chat at pleasure. with closed eyes? Or they may be estimating girl winson How much of the wit and wisdom she heard the probable cost of their neighbor's new was retained in her solemn little brain, no costume instead of the worth of his arguone ever knew, for she repeated it only to ments, when they are looking so steadily that what you are doing in this big world to make it and

bounding along, showing her delight at find- pended on each issue. Now, if you really appreciate "Why, Effle!" remonstrated her sister. ing her mistress by rubbing her sides against and love your church paper, why not try to persuade merriment she left behind her.

WHITTIER'S EARLY INFLUENCE UPON YOUNG MINDS.

A Reminiscence.

REV. R. H. HOWARD. N the year 1850, in the days of my youth, Rev. Cyrus Prindle, of precious memory, preached a Fast Day sermon in Shelburne, Vt., reviewing, and vigorously denouncing, the then recently-enacted, iniquitous Fugitive Slave Law. In the course of that ser- ardent lovers; moreover, its few subscribers are but mon he quoted the following stanza from John G. Whittier, which has been ringing in my mind and memory ever since, and which had not a livil to do in influencing my rolling. had not a little to do in influencing my political opinions and character. It may be doubted whether the now time-honored poet ever and forwards the largest number of bona-fide subsurpassed, in poetic power, this bugle-blast scribers before the first of January. of his younger days. No harm can come P. S. He consents. from calling the attention of the youth of this generation to a specimen of the "Voices THOSE of you who have been reading Mr. Barof Freedom " that were so mightily influen- | __ rie's vivid books - " Auld Lichts," " A Wintial in shaping the political thought, and in dow in Thrums," and "A Little Minister" - will inspiring the political enthusiasms, of their be interested, as I was, in the following paragraphs fathers. This is the stanza: -

" Rail on, then, brethren of the South! Ye shall not hear the trath the less: No fetter on the Yankee tongue, Or padlock on the Yankee press. From our Green Mountains to the sea, One voice shall thunder. We are free!

Franklin, Mass.

Zittle folks.

attention but Miss Dunn? She sat and listened just as though his remarks were not dry as dust."

A PLEASING sight it was, I do assure you. Not the first part of the scene, for the little maid was crying bitterly. Sometine and monotony. We are cheated of our allotted thing very serious must have happened. So quickly brings gray hairs and palsied faculties, as you will be a properties. and and house to house, duting with a superior of the superior a few rods from our road, standing well up from a brook in which the lad often played, a square, two-storied house, with a big chimney lifting above the ridge of its roof. It was built in 1987, and is in good processors.

came to her aid. 'What's the matter?" I heard him say. son that name: "This same shall comfort concerning our work and toll of our kind; and when he left he pulled at his old she held had "bursted," and its contents few fancy-work hints just now will be very acceptance. cap and said, 'Gott bless you, leddy!' looking were open to view. Frozely the sales ness. expected a hearty scolding for carelessness. were open to view. Probably the small maid able. A good suggestion is this: all the time at her, when I was the one who Ard, indeed, whoever put that soiled shirt bad paid him the money and ought to have and collars in her care might reasonably have buy the finest of black working cotton, such as is

But the boy was not daunted. He tucked the "bursted" bundle under his own arm.
"I'll carry it to the laundry for you," he
New York paper says:—

Soon after I met the small girl again. was comforted and serene. "Was that boy your brother?" I asked. She shook her head.

" Did you know him?" Another shake. "A real gentleman," said I. "A genuine nineteenth century knight. Bless him!"-



Dwells October, like a queen. Hers, the eim with spreading glory, Hers, the ripe year's finished story, -

All the songs of harvest eves." LREADY the frost's frigid breath has swept across the more delicate garden blossoms, leaving blackness and blight; but the chilling nights only bring into brighter bloom many hardier flowers. gloom, and sorrow should not be permitted to cloud these rarely beautiful, twilight-clipped autumn days.

> "Rather let our spirits borrow Gladness from the rich libation Nectar-brimmed at coronation Of this loveliest month of all, Diamond-threaded, of the fall."

Many of us, probably most of us, have made our began at once to talk about the past and her old home. When Martha called me she grasped my hand and urged me to come again, saide the dragging weights of selfishness and ease, and my heart is made glad by the successful result of a most loving conspiracy. I gladly contribute this for it was so good to have some one to talk to. "I thought Miss Dunn an ordinary person old home. When Martha called me she terested and purposeful, oh, I beg of you to throw when I first met her," continued Mrs. Pren- grasped my hand and urged me to come again, aside the dragging weights of selfishness and case,

"I am so sorry for the girls and women who have her talents of every sort, must subserve some higher good to be really possessions."

Shall I not hear from some of you in regard to

is never in a hurry, but waits to hear what I ought to be polite enough to listen to it, even and women who read this column will be "moved" if we don't like it. I told the other girls to "speak out in meeting" - that is, if you have

"Is being a good listener one of the virt- to what they wish to say, has been proved don't you think it is fully worth five cents a week? I do, decidedly; and I have a tolerably accurate idea Just then Elsie's great gray cat came of the amount of thought and time and money ex-What are you saying? Your mother's her and purring loudly. Elsie arose, and with some other women to evjoy it with you? I think daughter understands what politeness is, I a smile and gesture in exact imitation of Miss many ministers' wives could even outdo their husbands in obtaining new subscribers for the coming hope."

Effle patted her sister's hand. "I don't mean agreeable people, but the tiresome ones — like Mrs. Ford, for instance. You don't how Mrs. Ford Mrs. Ford Mrs. Spencer If you did."

Dunn, said, "Yes, dear, yes. I know all about it. I'll come right along with you;" and trotted off, hugging her doll, the cat close at her heels, unmindful that her application of the morning's lesson was the cause of the from a Maine pastor's devoted wife has started this train of thought - a plucky woman who has herself supplied ber husband's pulpit and performed an almost incredible amount of pastoral work during his long illness, and taken care of her home and family of children besides. She has been canvassing ber parish for subscribers to the HERALD lately, and sends a list of names to whom she wishes sample copies sent. She writes : --

> "I called, on my way home from our farthest point one Sabbath afternoon, on an old gentleman who, after his wife's death (a great lover of the Han-

prize-gift to the minister's wife who herself secures

have begged the privilege of transcribing : -

"I have spent much of this stormy day in the society of the 'Auld Lichts,' reading with both pleasure and pain; with pleasure in the fine literary quality of the book, and with pain to believe that these are lifelike pictures — that there really are lives as hard, as narrow, as denied; that there really is a re-ligion so devoid of Christlikeness in its ministry to man! Strange, strange, the wast divergences in our common humanity!

"ZION'S HERALD I always read with interest Miss Willard's story of her mother's dying hours touched me tenderly. Think of such lives as theirs beside the 'Auld Lichts.' . . . The human beings that are 'types' and 'material' to our story writers, A REAL KNIGHT.

and amusingly unique to ourselves, suffer loss for the sake of giving us delight; and so there is always a pang to me, beneath my enjoyment of Miss Murfree's mountaineers, Mr. Page's negroes, Mr. Cable's Cremountaineers, Mr. Cable's Cremountain

old — slender, s raight, open-eyed. Quickly ioned by deft fingers for dear friends at home or he spied the damsel in distress. Swiftly he abroad. Cannot some of my girl readers, who have the requisite leisure, write out a description of the

"Handkerchiefs are a most useful present. had the blessing, I thought."

There was a movement behind them, and

Mrs. Safford, who till now had been seemingly engressed with the morning's mell dear

A set of drawer satchets is a very appropriate gift for either a lady or a gentleman. Apropos to this a

"There are various materials used for lining bureau drawers. The simplest is a folded sheet of white shelving paper; but of late years it has been the fashion to make inexpensive sachets, which wil cover the bottom of the drawers. This may be made of a layer of cotton batting, through which a little violet-orris powder has been scattered, and covered with cheesecloth, in any dainty color the maker may fancy. These sachets are then tufted down with knots and embroidery silk. More expensive drawer sachets, which do not become so easily soiled as cotton, are made of glace or of India silks in rose. blue, lavender or any dainty color. Rose colored sachets are very often perfumed with dried rose leaves or rose sachet powder and caught down with little knots of rose-colored ribbon. Lavender sachets are perfumed with lavender flowers. Fastidious housekeepers sometimes make sachet slips of white butcher's linen which are eyeletted at either end (through which No. 1 ribbon is run) for their bureau drawer linings. Perfumed pads of cotton batting are slipped into these linen covers and may be taken out when the covers become soiled and it is necessary to wash them.

"It is so difficult," said a friend the other day, to find a doll with real hair; and when you do. they are usually too expensive for a moderate purse." "A doll with real bair! "-Ah! how vividly those words brought back the longing wish of my own childish heart! Perhaps mothers who have been teased for a new Christmas doll will be glad to profit by the experience of another woman, who says: -

"I buy a seventy-five cent doll, for which I get a good kid body with bisque arms and feet, and then at some small hair dresser's I get the jute curls re-placed with a wig of real hair at much less expense than I could buy the doll thus endowed in the firs place. "A Unique Calendar" is described by Miss Green-

leaf in the Ladies' Home Journal, which is full of fruitful suggestion, and I therefore pass on the idea "The three hundred and sixty-five pages of thin white paper, cut square and glued together at the to and sides, block-fashion, in the usual manner, are fastened on a large piece of card-board, gilded and decorated with fancy lettering; a loop of yellow satin ribbon to hang it up by. Each slip of paper bears the proper date and day, from January 1 to December 1 ber 31, and on each is a verse or prose sentence se-lected by a friend from some favorite author, copied in that friend's own handwriting, and signed in the left-hand corner with his or her initials. There are over fifty friends represented in my calendar, include ing several little children, who wanted to have a finger

Several weeks before Christmas the friend who planted this charming gift, having had the thi hundred and sixty five slips cut and properly printeor type written, distributed them among my has in it the elements of a gift serving as a conticu ous reminder of the donor.'

OT very many days ago I received a copy of that dainty book which holds choice " Selections from Mary A. Livermore," compiled by Mrs. Ellen M. Rverett, whose unerring literary taste is evidenced by these 32 pages of gathered pearls. A fine portrait of Mrs. Livermore makes more valuable this treasury of beautiful words from the lips of one who can truly say, with Browning, "What my heart taught me, I taught the world." The Massachusetts W. C. T. U. have this brochure for sale at their rooms,

The S FOURTH (

PETE L. Prelimi 1. GOLDER T soever believeth sins " (Acts 10: 3 PLACE: C: 4. Номи Ви

43. Tuesday -

Matt. 8: 5-13. S - Eph. 1: 1-14. II. Introd Peter will the messeng found the c with his kins impulse of re the soldier fo an act of Peter, howe They entered Peter expl scruples had quired for sent for. I his vision, a then annou present bef message the his address ment that lesson that persons; bu feareth Him is acceptabl called to the selves heard who was Lo ministry; o with the Hol

witnesses to destined Jud dead; of the that remissio to every one name. And interrupted. answer doub listening, ar all, the Holy signs and p Gentiles, as v Peter was qu of this mar Gentiles, wit baptism, ha Spirit himse on a par, as with the apo the inner cle to its outwar commanded, be baptized. III. Expo

of His goin

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30. Cornell Cornelius, see omitted in R. until this hour of prayer in m probably after meaning appea his afternoon in "the close angel (verse (R. V., "app tion, uses the angels bear the signs and sincerity."

> sengers to Pe count to Peter account at Jeru 31, 32. Th we muy infer guidance. It consummation (Schaff). Thi ally from his devout spirit; and sincerity receive light th the messenger Who, when

probably, for t

verse 6 the sam

tell thee what

Peter, in his or

follows: "She

Four account

tive (10: 1-7);

and all thy ho The "prayer pressed what a they were reg (see Heb. 13: 16 was really work and they were (Schaff). 33. Immed esson. Peter night, and th them for Cas the Christians All here pres the sight of (

that they wer hear, not what himself, but w prepared to ob The angello apostolic; for t 31. Peter o explanatory pr address. Of

never have re in a vision from and heard in C · Ha believed Judaism could now that no tianity can be s of persons not save a mar clude bim beca

FOURTH QUARTER. LESSON IV. Sunday, October 23. Acts 10:30-48.

MEV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N. PETER AT CÆSAREA.

f. Preliminary.

- Eph. 1: 1-14.

II. Introductory.

Peter willingly went to Casarea with then announced that they were all is acceptable to Him." He then rewith the Holy Ghost and with power; of His going about doing good and healing those oppressed of the devil: of His crucifixion and resurrection, and His appointment of the apostles as name. And at this point Peter was listening, and to the astonishment of all, the Holy Spirit fell with pentecostal signs and power upon the unbaptized Gentiles, as well as on the Jews present.

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III. Expository.

30. Cornellus said. - For an account of Cornelius, see last lesson. I was fasting mitted in R. V., which renders the passage and context as follows: "Four days ago. of prayer in my house." Until this hour probably after the ninth hour, or 3 P. M. The his afternoon prayer four days before until the present hour of the day, which apparently was late in the aftergoon. In my house in "the closet" probably. A man - an angel (verse 22). In bright clothing (R. V., "apparel"). - St. John, in Revelation, uses the same word to express the raiment of angels. Says Quescel: "The angels bear with them, when they appear, sincerity.

consummation of many previous prayers" brance. - His "alms" had followed natur- versality of salvation. ally from his prayers - the off pring of a devout spirit; and these tokens of faith, love God; they had come up for " a memorial" (verse 4). Send to Joppa. - He was to receive light through God's messenger, and the messenger himself was to receive light. and all thy house shall be saved."

The "prayers and alms" of Cornelius ex pressed what a Hebrew sacrifice expressed; and they were registered in heaven accordingly (see Heb. 13: 16). They were proofs that grace

33. Immediately - R V, "forthwith." lesson. Peter detained the messengers over the Christians of Joppa. Thou hast well done -a common phrase of thankfulness. imposition of hands. All here present before God (R. V., "in the sight of God"). —All present realized that they were before God; all shared with Cornelius in his solicitude; all expected to hear, not what Peter might have to say for perhaps beyond this point his own mind may as

apostolic; for the former directed Cornelius to

had been true all along, but what he would also, when it pleases Him, with the necessity of advanced — Michigan Conference \$1,never have realized but for special teaching in a vision from God, and from what he saw and heard in Cornelius' case. Savs Whedon:

water baptism; and warning the Christian Chursh and to put baptism itself in the place which circumcision once held (Alford).

God, and from what he saw and heard in Cornelius' case. Savs Whedon: "His believed that no one who never heard of Judgiam could be considered as the cons and heard in Cornelius' case. Says Whedon: Julaism could be saved; just as many believe Jewish believers present. Astonished how that no one who never heard of Chris- R. V., amazed. They believed that circumtianity can be saved." God is no respecter cision, or cortainly baptism, was a necessary of persons—is not partial; does not look to preliminary and condition to the Spirit's should be divided into three equal parts, rank or nationality, but to character; does gifts. not save a man because he is a Jew, nor ex- 47, 48. Commanded them to be bap- churches of Detroit Conference outclude him because he is a Gentile; but bases tized .- "The passage clearly shows that side the city to take another, and Mich-

This passage is often read with a wrong emphasis. Peter's mind is filled with the novel is nothing'" (Stock). idea that the Gentiles had been placed upon the same level as the chosen Jews: that " in every nation" God looked to the man's heart,

1. GOLDEN TEXT: " Through his name who- to his moral attitude and affections, and acsoever believeth in him shall receive remission of cepted Jew or Gentile indifferently whose frame of mind and style of life were such as 2. DATE: A. D. 40; immediately after the last to justify it. Lack of circumcision was no longer a barrier. Peter, however, is not as serting that mere moral purity is sufficient 4. HOME READINGS: Monday - Acts 10: 30- where the Saviour is preached. Unbelieving 43. Tuesday - Acts 10: 41-48. Wednesday - Acts moralists are not to be compared with, nor 10: 21-29. Thursday - Rom. 2: 4-16. Criday - put in the same category with, Cornelius. He Matt. 8: 5-13. Saturday - Ezek 37: 1-14. Sunday and such as he were not content with their morality. They longed for a Saviour, and gladly embraced Him when presented. Cornelius, had not the Gospel been brought to

Peter willingly went to Cæsarea with the messengers of Cornelius, where he the induence of that Spirit granted to all sincere found the centurion waiting for him, and earnest souls, completed unto salva ion by grand confirmatory doctrine of the Christian with his kinsmen and friends. With an the atenement of the unknown Redeemer. impulse of reverence and thankfulness Millions of holy men have by this same unknown the soldier fell at the apostle's feet in Where the Gospel is rightly presented, such if "mixed with faith" on the part of those the morning" was not a practice altoan act of attempted homage, which thirsty souls drink it in powerfully; and by such who hear it. Peter, however, promptly checked. men and the energetic church complete, the They entered the house together, where Gospei is destined to overflow the world with a way and time when the heart is ready. Peter explained how his Jewish scruples had been overcome, and inquired for what purpose he had been missionary church, and the hope of a dying to you from the upper sauctuary, with a letter out; and the battle was on for a halfsent for. In reply Cornelius related world. They are the scattered tinder in the his vision, and his obedience to it, and it to a flame (Whedon).

pagan mass to catch the Gospel spark and spread it to a flame (Whedon).

36, 37. The word which God (R. V., present before God to listen to His "he") sent -referring to the historical message through him. Peter opened facts concerning Christ, more fully expressed his address with the memorable state- in verse 38. Preaching peace - R. V., ment that he had been taught the "preaching good tidings of peace," i. e., the that takes you in. What can be surer and lesson that "God is no respecter of Gospel of peace. Reconciliation was propersons; but in every nation he that cured by Jesus Christ. Lord of allfeareth Him and worketh righteousness parenthetic, to assure Cornelius that Jesus called to them all that they had themselves heard of the preaching of Jesus, universal lordship, namely, over every man all unseen by the world's dull eye, the "raiwho was Lord of all; of His life and 'in every nation.'" That word, I say, ye ment of needle-work "and the "clean linen ministry; of His anointing by God know-R. V., "that saying ye yourselves of the Redeemer's righteousness. His speech touches, at first, on the ministry of Jesus, the open his heart, unbosom its secrets, and such lit was a general testimony that adoft them favor woman's admission to principal facts of which were doubtless known, gracious thoughts, such holy desires, such dresses in other years have been good, them ravor woman's admission to the General Conference, but very

The grammatical thread is very difficult to folwitnesses to testify also that He is the low. It is really impossible to disentangle the dead; of the testimony of the prophets dead; of the testimony of the prophets haps, is this, that we have here three things in myrrh and frankincense (Guthrie). which was spread through Judea; (2) the subject matter (that word) of the proclamation, the interrupted. Without warning, but in new religion which was thus diffused; (3) the answer doubtless to the faith of those fact that Jesus was divinely anomied for this mission (Schaff). 38. How God anointed, etc. - In R. V.

even Jesus of Nazareth, how that God anointed him," etc. ". Christ,' 'Messiah." both signify the 'anointed.' God Christed, Peter was quick to catch the meaning Messiahed Jesus, the Nazatene" (Whedon). of this marvelous outpouring. The With power - both miraculous and spirit-Gentiles, without either circumcision or ual. Went about doing good .- The bantism, had been received by the charm of this description of Christ's charac-Spirit himself into the church and put ter should be especially noted. Healing all on a par, as respected spiritual gifts, . . . oppressed of the devil - not demoto its outward sign and profession. He enemy. So Satan had bound the woman commanded, therefore, that they should with a spirit of infirmity (Luke 13: 11). So Paul's 'thorn in the flesh' was 'a messenger of Satan to buffet' him (2 Cor. 12: 7)'

Nicodemus acknowledged (John 3: 2). 39-41. We are witnesses - so appointed by Christ Himself. Siew . . . hanged on Conference went so far a year ago as to dicial conference. until this hour, I was keeping the ninth hour a tree. - If he would lead Cornelius to the pass a resolution recommending that Cross, Peter must not be ashamed of the all members of the Conference and vis- well. Dr. C. W. Drees spoke, in the called the list, to which brief responses were meaning appears to be, that he had prolonged the cross as "the tree." Him God raised ment, in full or in part, and this year the anniversary of the Parent Missionup.—The resurrection was the culmination of they re-affirmed the same resolution. the apostolic teaching. Showed him openly Indeed, from the sentiments expressed, Not to all the people, but unto wit-nesses — "an announcement that no im-ference will try the plan of self-enter-was also here and Des Borne and Des Born postor would ever have made" (Paley). Did tainment for the entire body next year. eat and drink - on three occasions; the The question of division often comes and Hartzell, who represented their evidence was palpable, therefore,

(Plumptre). God was with him. - So

42, 43. He commanded us - R. V., the signs and livery of their purity and "He charged us." The apostles had been division, and does it quadrennially; but sincerity."

solemnly commissioned to prociaim "the still the division-day seems far distant, truth as it is in Jesus."

Judge of quick for agreement on a division-line seems should be compared together: 1, the direct narrative (10: 1-7); 2, the account given by the mes. "the Lord of all," He is also the Judge of all, Conferences and as brothern we determine the Lord of all," sengers to Peter (10: 22); 3, Cornelius' own account to Peter (10: 30-32); 4, Peter's apologetic account at Jerusal-m (11: 13, 14) (Peloubet).

both the living and the dead. This is the first mention of Christ's judicial functions, in the Acts. To him give (R. V., "bear") the Acts. To him give (R. V., "bear" 31, 32. Thy prayer is heard. - We are all the prophets witness - no one prophet not told precisely for what Cornelius prayed; in particular, but all as a whole. Whoever great satisfaction to both bodies. His we may infer that it was for divine light and believeth in him - R. V., "every one two sermons, one on the "Atonement," guidance. It was, perhaps, "the crisis and that believeth on him." Receive remission the other on the "Resurrection," were (Schaff). Thine alms are had in remem- finely set forth the nature, condition and uni- enjoyed by great audiences. Just as

selves the impression which these words must fell, and during the ordinations followand sincerity had not passed unnoticed by have made on the appious listeners. This was the answer to their doubts and perplexities. Not ing it was so dark in the church that it by submitting themselves to the bondage of the was impossible to see to read the ritual. but by the simple act of faith in Christ, and in the power of His name, that is, of all the attri. Same. Who, when he cometh, shall speak butes and energies of which the name was the There were large classes for admisunto thee -- omitted in R. V.; supplied, symbol, they, Gentales as they were, might re- sion at both Conferences, and large verse 6 the same idea is expressed: "He shall now roused to its full activity, taught them was tell there what thou oughtest to do;" and Peter, in his own report (11:14), explains as (aution of all their control of all probably, for the sake of the connection. In ceive that remission of sins which conscience, classes ordained. Our work is grow-Peter, in his own report (11:14), explains as follows: "Shall tell thee words whereby thou then surjectively in a spiritual condition which ed with men. Michigan Conference verse narrates (Plumptre).

the angelic ministry was surpassed by the scentific forth the full liberty of the Gospelion for the full surproving the scentific forth the full state of the Lord fell, approving the poorly-paid brethren. The reports of apostolic; for the former directed Cornelius to sacrifice of the Gentiles (see Rom. 15: 16), conthe presiding elders indicated good an apostle, the latter directed him to Christ ferring on them the substance before the symbol, work done throughout the State; in 34. Peter opened his mouth — the usual tism with water; and leaching us that as the the baptism of the Holy Ghost before the bap explanatory preface to a grave and weighty address. Of a truth I perceive — what

His judgment entirely upon the man's moral the Holy Ghost is not tied even to the most igan Conference the third. This money church at Ypsilanti, to succeed Dr. The Sunday School. His judgment entirely upon the man's moral the Holy Ghost is not tied even to the most ligan Conference the third. This is status and his use of the light he has. Fear-sacred divine ordinances; but it shows also is to be raised within two years. eth him . . . worketh righteousness - the importance even of the external part of a genuine reverence for the Divine Being and baptism, since men who had received the a corresponding rectitude of life. Is accepted fullest outpouring of the Spirit were not with him - R. V., "is acceptable to him." exempted from it. It is presumption to say, during the session. There were no arbecause the form is not everything, the form

IV. Inferential.

work of apostles. only so long as it is ignorant of it.

3. Good men gather round them kindred 4. Even an apostle may have important lessons to learn.

circumcision availeth anything, nor uncircum- own request. 6. Morality will not suffice where Christ is

known. 7. A theology without the Cross is of no value.

faith, cannot be too strongly urged. 9. The word preached will not fail to profit

10. The Holy Spirit will come in His own

V. Illustrative.

soever" - that takes you in. It says " All " - that takes you in. It says, "If any"-

2. This son of toil, from whose very touch " Peter cannot name Christ here, for the first within, which, compared with yours, is purity

MICHIGAN LETTER.

THE great Michigan Conferences 1 have come and gone. Great Conferences they are, with above 300 members, besides probationers, in each. Because so large it is not an easy thing to entertain them, hence invitations do not flow in at the Conference sessions from places asking for the next Conamong the preachers against gratuitous entertainment is growing, and in Mich- the session was a pleasant one. There number of the preachers did not ask Not to all the people, but unto witup, and each General Conference is special causes. asked to pass an "enabling act" for

Bishop Fowler's presidency gave - pardon, forgiveness. These closing words great sermons in every sense, and were he was closing his sermon at the De-We can without difficulty represent to our- troit Conference a tremendous storm law, not by sircumoisi n and all that it imple!, However, the service went on just the

prepared the way for the wonder which the next has a large percentage of young men in it; Detroit more of the aged. In both gan to speak (11: 15) of the universality and freeness of this salvation; undoubtedly he intended to was more but by the bed of the young men are recognized at their full value and placed in positions of intended to was more but by the bed of the young men are recognized at their full value and placed in positions of and they were in due time acknowledged intended to say more, but he had no somer trust and responsibility. Many of our uttered the above words than the faith of largest churches are manned by young those present gladly accepted the Saviour men who are esteemed very highly for I sent to thee -- as we learned in the last presented, and further speech was interrupted their works' sake. Both of these Conby the descent of the Spirit. The Holy ferences have frontier territory in the night, and the next morning departed with Ghost fell - with pentecostal power and northern part of the State where the them for Casarea, attended also by six of endowments, not even waiting for these believing Genuies to be baptized, nor for the cial support than is granted to our missionaries in foreign lands. They are Peter had spoken up to this point, and was doing heroic work in building up Mich-

Committees were appointed at each Conference to act conjointly on the purchase of an episcopal residence in Detroit, and the plan submitted and adopted was that the purchase money the city of Detroit to take one part, the

Everything was harmonious in

Michigan Conference

exist outside of the pale of Christianity, but each of two previous sessions was before a committee of investigation on the question of "horse-racing," having ing year is good for Michigan Methodness with several horses upon the 5. The Gospel is for all. " In Christ neither | track, was permitted to withdraw at his

The most exciting episode of this Conference was over the temperance report, which was a stirring document with some very significant and unambiguous resolutions. But the principal "tussie" was over a sentence in the report which declared that " wine in the evening along with prayers in gether consistent, but rather prejudicial to good morals and the like. Some thought this had definite reference to one high in authority in our land, and 1. If I were to come as an accredited agent | so it was moved to strike that sentence of invitation to you with your name and ad- hour or so, when the Bishop said they to accept it. Well, here is the Bible - your moderation. The report was finally invitation to come to Christ. It does not bear adopted with the objectionable feature your name and address; but it says, "Who- intact. The Michigan Conference talks out straight and strong on the temperance question, and the conservatives are far outnumbered.

There were many changes in the smaller appointments, but none at all was not simply a teacher. Says Whedon: your delicacy shrinks, may have a heart in those of highest grade. The anniversaries were of interest, and Dr. Peck, although present twice before, never struck a higher key than in his address this year. He carried the Conknow." Judea . . . Galilee . - He merely may be rude, his accent vulgar; but let him ference and great audience by storm. principal facts of which were doubtless known, both by common report and Philip's preaching, in Casarea.

gracious thoughts, such hailowed joys heavenly aspirations, such hailowed joys come forth, that just as if we had opened year. Mrs. J. C. Floyd gave an address has taken. They regard the "Hamilsome rude sea chest, brought by a foreign on our mission work in Malaysia for ton amendment," if not a "trick," ship from southern lands, which, full to the the W. F. M. S. anniversary. Dr. Hart- "crafty scheme," etc., yet a very un-Hamilton for the worn-out preachers, amendment. and Dr. Breckenridge for the Brooklyn Hospital.

Dr. J. H. Potts came to the platform Norwich District Epworth League with a smile upon his face and said he was happy. The Conference got happy | The third annual convention of the Ep

Detroit Conference

igan Conference this year a goodly was a single case of arrest of character and expulsion from our ministry and entertainment, but went to the hotels church membership, from which ver- S. Wadsworth, who gave an admirable essay and paid their own bills. Indeed, this dict there is to be an appeal to the ju- on "Junior League Work." The remainder

was also here, and Drs. Payne, Spencer

On Saturday afternoon of the Conference session every heart was made sad by the news of the burning of the new and beautiful Court St. Church at Flint, one of the finest structures in the Conference, dedicated less than three years ago, costing about \$30,000. An oil stove burning in the organ loft was the cause of the conflagration. The parsonage adjoining was also burned. The property was insured for \$20,000. It is a sad blow to our Flint brethren.

During the session of the Conference a committee was appointed on the "Epworth Church" in Saginaw, and the committee's report showed a debt of \$10.050, with assets valued at about \$3 500. The Conference voted to ask saves as much work; nothing the Church Extension Society to do- does as much work. It cleans nate \$2 500 towards the debt, while the Conference itself pledged \$2,500, and the Saginaw churches, of which there are three, are asked to take the assets does better than any soap, and with them pay the remaining anything that soap can do. \$5,050.

There were a few changes in the best appointments. Dr. E. W. Ryan, after one year of presiding eldership, volundear to her that she will tarily laid down the dignity and re-turned to the pastorate, and was ap-Never peddled. 233 JAMES PYLE, N.Y. turned to the pastorate, and was appointed to the large and important

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Venning, whose "term was up," and whose monument is an elegant church recently dedicated. Dr. Venning goes for the ensuing year: President, Rev. Geo. to a church in Detroit, succeeding another "five-year man," Dr. L. P. Da- J. Everett, Hazardville, Rev. W. S. Foster, rests of character, and hence no trials vis, who takes the district vacated by Old Mystic, Miss Rosa G. Weston, Rockor investigations. There were some Dr. Ryan. N. G. Lyons, for three ville, Mr. C. O. Barrett, Putnam; secretary, 1. Even angels are not employed to do the "Parson Arney," as the secular papers to take Court St. Church, while F. C. urer, Mr. B. B. Gardner, New London. years very popular at Pontiac, leaves Miss Minnie G. Barker, New London; treascall him. John W. Arney, known as Pillsbury, a young man, takes his 2. "Pure and undefiled religion" may the "horse-racing parson," who in place. The appointments were well received - very few were disappoint-

> Just before adjournment in the Detroit Conference, the business all done, while they were waiting for the findings of the select committee of trial in the case above referred to, a little surprise was sprung upon the sleepy brethren which waked them all up. It was done by Rev. A. R. Bartlett, a delegate to the last General Conference, and came in the form of a resolution expressing disapproval of the "Hamilton Amendment," and was supported by its mover in a witty and very telling speech, which gave the Conference lots of fun, and they cheered and cheered, whether agreeing with the brother on the general question or not. Bedlam reigned for a few minutes until the whole thing was laid upon the table.

The above paragraph permits this scribe to remark upon the sentiment generally held throughout our State on the famous amendment plan. Ours is a pretty strong State "for the women," and both Conferences quite generally receive with approval the utterances of the Michigan Advocate on the question, and they are not wor rving much about that amendment But the number is by no means insig nificant of men not unimportant, who view the case about the same way as the editor of ZION'S HERALD. Many

Convention.

too, and cheered. He said the Michi- worth League of Norwich District, N. E. gan Advocate subscription list was 17,- Southern Conference, was held at the Federal 732, and they cheered some more. He St. M. E. Church, New London, Conn., laid down a check for \$1,962 as the Sept. 26-27. President W. I. Ward called laid down a check for \$1,962 as the dividend to Michigan Conference superannuate fund and begged them to receive, and they made the welkin ring receive, and they made the welkin ring written constitution, and urged the imporwith the apostles themselves. Having the inner cleansing, they were entitled to its outward sign and profession. He such a committee, and their report was ac cepted, amended, and adopted article by

After the routine business was disposed of the convention listened to a paper by Mrs. J. of the afternoon was devoted to reports of The anniversaries here passed off the work on the district. The secretary Cross, Peter must not be ashamed of the all members of the Conference and visabsence of one of the secretaries, at absence of one of the secretaries, at Leagues. One League that reported last Sold by Druggists. ary Society, and Dr. J. C. Floyd gave | year 7 active and 32 associate members is discontinued. Two societies have lost 4 memthe address for the W. F. M. S. anniversary. Both addresses were received total of 162 members. Uncasville reports a



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only Junior League reported is the one at Sachem St., Norwich, with 21 members. At 7.15 the League met for a short busi-

At 7.45 the regular program was taken up. The choir rendered an excellent selection, and Rev. E. P. Phreaner led in prayer. The subject for the evening was, " Legitimate League Work" - a symposium : Part 1, "On Social Lines," was presented by Rev. H. E. Cook, of Mystic, Mr. R. F. Raymond, of New Bedford, spoke on "Department of Christian Work; " and Rev. W. F. Davis, of Middleboro, addressed the convention on "Symmetrical Development of All Departments Desir-

The services of Tuesday were opened with a love-feast led Rev. James Tregaskis. The committee on resolutions reported, and it was voted to send a copy of that part relating to temperance work to the various Leagues of the district. The presiding elder, Rev. E. Tirrell, and Mrs. W. J. Yates were elected as the two delegates to the Worcester Convention, Oct. 6-7. The treasurer was authorized to call upon each League for \$1 to meet the expenses of this meeting and that of the delegates to the Worcester convention.

The first address of the morning was given by Rev. J. T. Docking, of Westerly, who told in a very happy manner the story of his visit to Epworth. Presiding Elder Tirrell gave a short address, by request, on the Legislation in Reference to the Epworth League at the General Conference." The Board of Control were requested to divide the district into three sub-districts for more effective League work during the year. After the singing of, " Sow in the Morn thy Seed," Rev. O. W. Scott led in a closing prayer, and the convention was adjourned.

G. A. GRANT, Sec'y

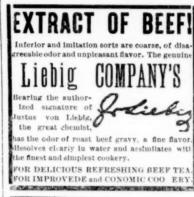


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Keview of the Week.

Tuesday, October 4.

- Death at Portland, of Rev. Samuel Longfellow, brother of the poet.

Bank-wrecker Dann dies in prison in Buffalo - a suspected suicide. - Brussels decided upon by the powers as

the place for holding the Monetary Conference - The famishing populace of Morlia, Mex rise against the authorities.

- Lord Tensyson seriously ill. - Fifteen thousand Clyde shipbuilders out of work.

- Dr. Briggs to be tried Nov. 9. Wednesday, October 5.

- Minister Egan arrives in New York from

Chile with a new treaty and the \$75,000 indem- Determined by Church Enterprise, W. R. Webster; 4. The Minister's Work: (1) As a Preacher

Lt. Col. Miklos, an Austrian officer, wins the

D. E. Miller; (2) As a Pastor, Geo. R. Locke; 5

Capt. Morrison, of the sunken yacht " Alva,"

deprived of his license for six months. - Republican ratification meetings in Music

and Faneuil Hails; speeches by Gov. McKinley, Whitelaw Reid, and others.

- Silver continues to decline. . Opening of the sessions of the American

Board in Chi saco. Thursday, October 6.

- Grade crossings on the Providence division

of the Old Colony Railroad to be abolished. The State of New York out of debt for the

first time in over a half-century. - The Dalton gang make an unsuccessful at.

- Twenty-six indic'ments by the U.S. grand

jury in the National Cash Register case. - Death, at Providence, of Prof. Thomas Chase, one of the New Testament revisers. - Opening of the Mechanics' Fair in this city.

- The Protestant Episcopal General Convention in session in Baltimore.

- Death of Lord Tennyson, England's Poet

- Woburn begins its quarter-millennial festival.

Friday. October 7.

Rev. C. A. Dickinson retires from the Pru- Amesbury, dential committee of the American Board. - The cholera scare over, and no more vessels

- The Democrats carry Georgia with 70,000 East Rochester, majority.

- W. M. Runk, of the dry goods firm of Darling on, Runk & Co., Philadelphia, commits uicide on account of peculations amounting to Greenland, \$80,000. - A type-founders' trust formed, with a capital | Haverbill, First Church,

01 \$9,000,000. Inauguration of Hon. Levi K. Fuller as gov. ern r of Vermont.

- Medford decides to have a city charter.

Reciprocity with the Republic of Columbia

Ex-Senator Delameter, of Pennsylvania, convict d of embezziement. Saturday, October 8.

- Dr. Pierson and Rev. Thomas Spurgeon to Iternate, six months each, in Mr. Spurgeon's

Gen. Crespo victorious in Vent zuela; he ne-

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suples Caracas; the president and ministry Mrs. Charles Parkhurst presiding. The finances are in good condition, and a revival vigorously pushing the work on all lines at

Secretary Foster and Governor Russell speak he Woburn quarter-millennial. - Prof. Pickering telegraphs from Arequipa

planet Mars. - A father and son die at Tonawanda, N. Y., to \$32,000 for the coming year. of cholera; they came to this country three

- Five persons lose their lives by an electrical

- The French whip the Dahomeyans in a battle fought Oct. 4.

- The height of Mount St. Elias in Alaska officially fixed at 17,201 feet. - New protocol signed by Chile and Peru; ing secretary, Mrs. M. P. Alderman; record-

ooth at home and in the foreign field.

The young ladies' service of Wednesday

afternoon was presided over by Miss Clemen-

dress was given by Miss Josephine Carr,

stations. Mrs. L. F. Harrison conducted a

children's service, being assisted by Miss

The addresses of Wednesday evening were

After the reports of the Conference secre-

individual cases, closed the service with a

A memorial service, in charge of Mrs. H.

away during the year - Mrs. J. Noble, Mrs.

Mrs. C. E. Thompson successfully con-

pressions of satisfaction were heard contin-

ually. May the results of the meeting not

only be felt among those who were permitted to enjoy its exercises, but through their in-

fluence reach the workers at home not so highly favored, spurring them to renewed effort, and thus penetrate even to the ulter-most parts of the earth, bringing precious souls in darkness to a knowledge of the

The Conferences.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE

South Boston, St John's .- On Sunday Oct

Dorchester, Baker Memorial. - By Rev.

C. H. Talmage, the pastor, 7 persons were re-

ceived from probation and 1 by letter, Oct. 2.

Ex-Gov. St. John gave an elequent gospel

temperance address, Sunday evening, Sept. 30,

day with this church. Dr. Parker made an

address, and nearly \$500 was pledged for the

Cambridge, Epworth. - The plane which

Mr. Chase presented to this society was not a

North Boston District.

Auburndale. - Sunday was missionary

Boston District.

SARAH L. NUTTER, Sec. pro. tem.

fervent prayer of consecration.

C. Field, and Mrs. E. Fogg.

Miss Mary E. Holt.

guana deposits ceded by Chile to be given to the Peruvian corporation. - Capture of Carlos Worth, of Canada, while transporting two Chinamen from the Canadian border to St. Johnsbury, Vt., in defiance of the

Chinese Exclusion law. Monday, October 10.

- Dr. E. W. Doneld, pastor of the Church of paper on "Giving" was read by Mrs. G. A. the Ascension, New York city, invited to Trinity Phinney, of Dorchester, Mass., and an ad pulpit in this city. - Five persons killed and 17 hurt by a collision | lately returned from a trip around the world,

in a fog on the Pacific coast between the steamer having spent much time visiting mission 'Premier" and a steam collier. - The late A. G. Tompkins' will gives \$100,000 to the Museum of Fine Arts in this city, with Cushman.

many other public b quests. - Death in Portland, of Rev. Dr. I. P. Warren,

by Rev. Dillon Bronson, of Newton, Mass., editor of the Christian Mirror. Miss Clara M. Cushman, and Dr. Parker. - The Bishop of Winchester preaches the funeral sermon of the late poet Tennyson in taries, Thursday morning, Mrs. W. W. Fenn, Haslemere Church.

wife of a Congregational pastor of the city, - Dr. Pentecost preaches a farewell sermon in extended greetings from the Woman's Board. Park Street Church before leaving for his new field of labor in London. - A lock-out of 1.800 garment-makers in this

city impending. - Fifty-three new cases of cholera in Buda

- Premier Abbott and Minister Foster of the Dominion to make commercial treaties with

CHURCH REGISTER.

[Continued from Page 5.] The facts are these: The brethren here have built a beautiful and convenient church, which was dedgreat variety of pens, affording the most valuable information upon all the important formation upo mirably situated, and doing a good work for Maine ladies. Addresses were given by Miss E. L. remained about \$650 unprovided for. The Church Extension Society came grandly to the rescue entirely free from indebtedness by the first day of ing was brought to a close. were as follows: Augusta District, \$77; Lewiston, take your collection as early as possible, and forward it to me for the society.

W. B. ELDRIDGE, Pastor.

services.

THE PEMIGEWASSET AND MERRIMACK VALLEY PREACHERS' ASSOCIATION OF LEAGUES will hold a meeting in Concord, Oct. 18 and 19. Services to be held the 18th in Baker Memorial, and the 19th in the First Church.

PROGRAM. BAKER MEMORIAL. - Tuesday, Oct. 18, 11 a. m. 1, devotional service, conducted by Dr. J. W. Mer-rill; 2, organization; 3, reports from churches. At 2 p. m., 1. Work Preparatory to a Revival. W. H. Hutchins; 2. Methods of Conducting a Re-vival, W. C. Bartlett; 3. After the Revival, What?

At 7.30, sermon by W.T. Hill.

FIRST CHURCH. - Wednesday, Oct. 19, 9 a. m . Devotional services, conducted by D. W. Down Government, L. R. Danforth; 3. Church Growth Address by S. C. Keeler, P. E.

EPWORTH LEAGUE, at 2 p. m.

PROGRAM.

1. Business; 2. The Epworth League: Its Origin rowth, and Relation to Methodism, Mrs. J. E. unusually well filed on Monday morning Robins; 3. How to Utilize the Various Departments of the League: (1) Christian Work, the Tilton League: (2) Mercy and Help, Miss Maud E.

India, and our own Dr. Butler. The latter and the property of the pr spoke only a few moments, giving some per-Northop, of the Sancook League: 3, Literary Work, H. Sargent, of First Church, Concord; 4 sonal reminiscences. Dr. Parker followed. League; 6. Report from the Worcester Convenion and revivals.

At 7.30 p. m., addresses by Rev. D. C. Knowles. D. D., and Rev. J. M. Durrell.

NORWEGIAN PREACHING SERVICE .- J Sorwegian service will be held in the vestry of tempt to rob two banks in Coffeyville, Kan.; six Bromfield St. Church, Oct. 16, at 4 p. m. Preaching men killed and three fatally wounded in the by Rev. J. P. Anderson, Norwegian missionary full connection, and 6 by letter. He recently under the patronage of Boston Missionary and Church Extension Scotety. Will pastors call the payers at the Friday evening meeting. prayers at the Friday evening meeting. attention of Norwegian and Danish brethren to this

> BOSTON PREACHERS' MEETING. - The renowned lecturer on Oriental subjects. Public JOHN R. CUSHING, Sec'y.

Dover District Apportionments.

parent Missionary Society. In the evening an auxiliary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society was formed, with 51 mem-\$21 \$34 \$34 bers. \$68

Chester. to te detained in this port unless with sickness Bover, 112 East Wolfboro' Circuit, Epping,

Steinway, as we stated last week, but a Steinberg. Lynn District . Medford. - The Junior Epworth League was reorganized directly after the summer vacation, new officers were elected, and new Hampton, names enrolled. It has now 32 members, and has had an average attendance, up to this Kingston - Danville. time, of over 30 children. Mrs. M. L. J. Lawrence, First Church Hadley is the efficient superintendent, and Garden Street. she is doing most admirable work, interest St. Mark's, ing and instructing the children. Rev. Fay-Lowell, Bridge Street, ette Nichols, pastor. Merrimackport, Methuen.

By order of District Stewards.

The P. E.'s claim, increased \$100, makes neces

Conference Claimants, same as Bishop's Claim.

W. F. M. S.

The 23d annual meeting of the New En

gland Branch, W. F. M. S., was held in the

Chestnut Street Church, Portland, Me., Oct.

The social missionary service of Tuesday

vening was in charge of the paster of the

church, Rev. M. S. Hughes, and Rev. 1, Luce,

and was largely attended by both delegates

Wednesday morning, after kindly words o

welcome from Mrs. M. S. Hughes, occurred

the annual business meeting of the Branch,

increase in the charges ordered by th

Newmarket,

Salisbury,

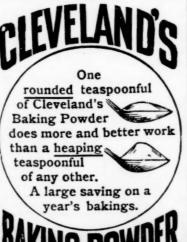
South Newmarket,

Tuftonboro', West Hampstead,

District Stewards.

Springfield District.

West Warren. - Presiding Elder Thorndike reached an excellent sermon here on Sept. 25, and held the second quarterly conference The church is prespering along all lines. The



treasurer, Miss Mary B. Holt, reported re- spirit pervades all the meetings. Eight have home, as well as grandly leading the Epworth ceipts for the year from auxiliaries, \$24,683.28; recently started in the Christian life. Two forces of the district and Conference. from other sources, \$3,900.27; making a total have been received on probation, and three of \$28,583.55. Notwithstanding the fact that into full connection the Branch had not met its appropriations for

The report of the corresponding secretary, of the church will probably exceed \$200. J. A. Wright, a Freewill Baptist brother. Mrs. Alderman, whose presence was so sadly Sunday, Oct. 2, 3 joined the church on promissed, being detained by illness, was read bation, 3 were baptized, 4 joined the church by the secretary, and gave, as always, inter- in full from probation, and 19 joined the esting and encouraging glumpses of the work church by letter. This makes a total membership, including probationers, of 242 in The general officers were re-elected : Presichurch only three and a half years old, dent, Mrs. Charles Parkhurst; correspondwhich started with 54. Rev. L. H. Dorchester, pastor. ing secretary, Mrs. O. A. Curtis; treasurer,

Asbury. - The special services are still being continued with good results. Rev. C. young lady. A. Littlefield has been assisted this week by several of the Methodist preachers and Rev. tina Butler. Dr. Parker, of India, gave a George C. Baldwin, jr, Baptist. The nor very entertaining account of Dr. Sheldon's mal tachers' class starts out auspiciously on work both at Moradabad and Muttra. A its third year with a membership of 12. The neague Methodist Church last Sunday. HAZEN.

VERMONT CONFERENCE.

St. Albans District. Alburgh. - A new pulpit has been placed in the church and some repairs made.

Cambridge. - A new bell, weight 534

of the members of the Board who have passed | People. Johnson. - The pastor, Rev. G. J. Newton, condition. Two joined by confession last nary. ducted a "Discussion on Practical Topics," Sabbath, and two on the previous Sabbath, age far better than they are represented in cort. Much credit for the success of the meeting the management. This charge embraces lots is due to the ladies of the beautiful " Forest of territory, my duties for last week requir-CONCORD DISTRICT AND THE EPWORTH City" for their cordial welcome and generous ing me to go 116 miles by team. No dis-

> thinking of their deep gratitude." Morrisville. - The new parsonage is valsed, with the lot, at \$2,000, on which there is an indebtedness of \$600, most of which is overed by pledges. The League and Ladies Aid have each contributed \$100, and will pledge more. The latter have partly carpeted and papered the house. A Junior League has recently been organized. The children are scattering tracts, looking up strangers and inviting them to church, and helping in other ways.

find; the way home is always shorter while

Enosburgh Falls. - The Spirit is still at work among the people, and souls are seeking and finding eternal life. The heart of the pastor, Rev. L. O. Sherburne, is greatly

Preachers' Meeting .- Wesleyan Hall was cheered and encouraged. St. Albana Boy. - God has not forgotten to be gracious. Hearts are being melted. Several have recently sought the Saviour. The people have manifested their appreciation of their pastor, Rev. W. H. Hyde, by put-Entert-inment, Miss Emma Jones, of Baker Memo-rial; 5. Correspondence and Finance, Lakeport prospering, in schools and teaching, in relig-ting quite an amount of new furniture in the parsonage, including a fine new coal stove for the parlor. Boston, Morgan Chapel. - Twenty rose

Swanton. - The preachers' meeting was for prayers on Sunday last, Rev. E. P. King, excellent, notwithstanding the rain. Thirteen preachers, in all, were present and a good proportion of the assignments were 2, the pastor received 7 on probation, 5 into met. The absent are to be commiserated.

St. Albans. - Rev. Emory J. Haynes, pastor of the People's Church, Boston, delivered his lecture on "What Young Men have Done in this World," under the auspices of the Epworth League of this church, Wednesday, Oct. 5. The weather was very unfavor able, and the audience, consequently, was not large.

Montpelier District.

A series of meetings now being held at Barre have auspiciously opened, and several for have already identified themselves with those have already identified themselves with those PASADENA.

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Rev. H. E. Howard bas been engaged in an energetic campaign in the out-districts at St. Luke's held a successful Sunday-school Chelsea. As a result several have been conthe year, the faith and zeal of these good rally on the last Sunday in September, 211 verted, and the Sunday morning congrege women reached out after larger things, even being present, the largest number in the his- tions are larger than for a long while. He tory of the school. The missionary collection has been assisted in special meetings by Rev.

Evangelist Reynolds is leading the forces at Linden, Mass., the parish of Bro. D. C. Thatcher, a member of our own Conference.

The foundation has been laid for the new parsonage at Williamstown, and the roof will soon be covered. The first bi-monthly communion service was observed the first Sunday in October, and Pastor Reynolds baptized and received on probation one

The quarterly meeting at Waterbury Cen tre, Oct. 2, was an unusual occasion, and three young people from the same family two sisters and a brother - rose for prayers Another young lady began the Christian life church gave a collection of \$60 to the Mitti- in the evening. The presiding elder is very hopeful of the future of that charge. RETLAW

> EAST MAINE CONFERENCE. Rev. I. H. W. Wharff, presiding elder of Rockland District, writes from Thomas-

ounds, tone C, cast by the Henry McShane Zion's Herald of Sept. 28, should take oc-Co. of Baltimore, now calls the people in joy-ful tones to the worship of God. It is a gift to the church from Sister Rose Morton, and to the church from Sister Rose Morton, and Mrs. E. W. Parker outlined the work of the is an exceedingly fine bell for one of its feel sure he would have omitted his criticism. Branch in India, bringing only tidings of faithfulness and progress. Dr. Parker, after tower, S.pt. 10, after the pastor, Rev. G. H. portraying the grand results of the work in Wright, with some assistance, had spent greater interest in our work, and labored harder to meet its needs, than our beloved nearly two weeks preparing a place for it.

The spiritual interest is exceptionally good, especially at North Cambridge, where a taken until the most painstaking investigation. Canada proceed to England to argue the right of B. Steele, was held at the opening of the Friday evening prayer-meeting is maintained. to had been made. To my certain knowledge, the Bishop gave as careful attention to B. Steele, was held at the opening of the Thursday afternoon session, in which tender allusion was made to the worth and excellence of the members of the Board who have passed people.

B. Steele, was held at the opening of the Triday evening prayer-meeting is maintained. One has recently started in the Christian life, and God's Spirit is moving among the other people.

edge, the Bishop gave as careful attention to the interests of the Seminary as to any charge in the Conference, and in the action of the members of the Board who have passed siding elders. In fact, the present arrange Johnson. — The pastor, Rev. G. J. Newton, ment was suggested by one of the presidin writes: "Our work in Johnson is in fair elders, who is also a trustee of the Semi

young lady. One of the State Normal schools California is recognized as the sanitarium Methodism. To make this possible the brethren came under very heavy personal pledges, and have rolment committee reported the presence of came under very heavy personal pledges, and have rolment committee reported the presence of our Methodist young people. These add two done up to their utmost ability to do; still there 127 delegates, and with a few cheering words classes to our Sunday-school and increase verity of the Atlantic climate. This fact and an earnest prayer from Mrs. S. J. Steele, our services when school is in session from adds interest to the announcement by Messrs. with \$200, upon the condition that the church be in which all hearts united, the annual meet-thirty-five to fifty. This speaks well for Raymond & Whitcomb of their eleventh a their training at home. Of the twenty-five nual series of excursions to the Pacific coast. entirely free from indebtedness by the first day of Now, brethNow, mber, 1892, or forfeit their aid. Now, brethren, if the Church Aid collection does as well as it
although the absence of both secretaries and
though the absence of both secretaries and secretaries and secretaries are represented by two minisother familiar faces was constantly so appar. gregationalists are represented by two minis- first party from Boston being Nov. 10. The \$287; Portland, \$74- making a total of \$428. If ent and so deeply regretted; yet those who ters and a dezen or more laymen, and the Raymond parties travel on special time each paster will kindly do his best for this deserv- were present could not fail to receive fresh Baptists by three representatives. Of course schedules, and enjoy the accommodations of ing church, the amount can be easily raised. This courage and inspiration from the excellent this is a State affair, and should not be con- elegant Puliman trains of vestibuted sleeping is a Conference interest, not a district only. Please reports of the officers and committees, and sidered from a sectarian standpoint; yet the and dining cars. There is a choice of two the enthusiastic words of the missionaries fact is true that the Methodists in the north- outward routes, and four returning routes, and other speakers who so kindly gave their ern counties support the school by patron- with ten parties returning under personal es

> Among the attractions at the Mechanics Fair are the fine porcelains and crystal glass hospitality. Most thoughtfully were their tance is too great which leads me in touch of Jones, McDuffee & Stratton in the studio guests provided for in every way, and ex- with such kind, true people as I always next but one to the Gallery of Paintings.

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> By the eye of fa O Jesus, our Through the vei Far above the From Calvary's Thou hast pass And thither 7 With Faith a And Hope as

> > Right on

Of the New Wo

The prize

O'er the unkno To the far off li We sail 1 Right on, till The New W And hear

The The achievem centuries ago, P cheat, whose so sailing west was Spain, whose s patient waiting were unwilling brated in nearl peninsula - the almost extrava his frail carav country to illus hibited in con which, while it the wonderful

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Whatever view and he certain may be true merest " accid he himself died a new world the Northmen tic facts which count: It was sailed to the was reached; colonize that ment when I through eight and rebuff, was that the histor An epitome o ing many race

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monies of "de ent week. As to these exer to throw toge will give a ge may expect w next. The gro ing of Jackso ance, are seve hall, have a w one and a hal other relievi pleasing by a ways, giving picturesque centre of the to Exposition Seventy of th in the work more will be manufacture acres, a space mon, while i feet lower th It is claimed

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